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Shovelling Soon

Surveyor Snapping

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor III, packing a tiny shovel to scoop moon dust, settled softly on a broad lunar plain Wednesday and began televising pictures of a possible astronaut landing site.

The first photos sent to earth after the landing in the dry Ocean of Storms, were of the spidery spacecraft itself. They showed it apparently in good condition.

Surveyor III, braking on tongues of fire, planted its three legs on the moon's surface at 4:04 p.m. PST after a 65-hour, 217,000-mile flight from Cape Kennedy.

It was expected to return hundreds of photos of terrain, then begin soil analyses with a toy-like shovel at the end of a spindly arm.

It appears on the way to duplicating the success of Surveyor I, which made the first U.S. soft moon-landing last June and returned thousands of pictures.

The first pictures from Surveyor III had 200 scan lines — giving about one-third the detail of a home TV set. Scheduled later were shots with 600 lines, yielding home-like quality.

Early shots were indistinct.

A laboratory spokesman said scientists were not particularly concerned, noting initial pictures for Surveyor I were unclear.

Scientists banked on teamwork between Surveyor III's shovel and camera to return the most detailed information yet on the strength and texture of the lunar surface.

Fire Loss \$750,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-alarm fire that caused damage estimated at up to \$750,000 Wednesday night severely damaged two buildings in the East End industrial area, owned by commercial saw and lamp companies. No one was hurt.

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Air War Multiplies

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. air down. There were no reports of force jets battled swarms of U.S. planes being hit.

The raids 37 miles southeast of Hanoi followed heavy strikes against North Vietnam Tuesday in which U.S. pilots flew 145 missions, the second biggest aerial assault of the year.

Taking advantage of a break in the monsoon weather that has blanketed most of North

Vietnam since last November, F105 Thunderchief jets landed deep into Communist territory to raid a key power transmission station 44 miles northeast of the port of Haliphong.

The Communists sent up swarms of Russian-made MiG 17 jets to meet them.

Supersonic F4C Phantom jets new cover for the Thunderchief pilots in the strikes against North Vietnam's industrial heartland.

The U.S. command said the pilot of a Thunderchief was credited with shooting one of the MiGs out of the sky. It was the 38th MiG to fall to U.S. guns since the air war began more than two years ago.

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200,000 Blessings?

HAMILTON (CP) — The United Church of Canada is considering special church services to give blessings to some of Canada's 200,000 common law marriages, a Hamilton minister said Tuesday.

Rev. H. N. Hillyer, spokesman for a group of evangelism and social services at the Hamilton ministers working toward the change, said a morally-sound common law union is acceptable to God and should be

publicly blessed by the church.

The division of congregational life and work of the United Church soon will study the feasibility of services that would provide church blessings on such relationships.

Mr. Hillyer, chairman of the committee of evangelism and social services at the Hamilton presbytery, said a formal service, "something like a blessing bestowed on other married couples," could

remove the guilt feelings that often surround some morally-good marriages and prevent some people from being alienated from the church.

Common law couples usually are refused the sacraments, including baptism of children, Mr. Hillyer said.

The question of blessing common law marriages was defeated last year by a narrow vote in the Hamilton presbytery.

Running Block

Traditionally all-male Boston marathon race of 26 miles was invaded Wednesday by girl identified only as K. Switzer of Syracuse. Race official Jock Semple, in top photo, tried to stop her but was blocked in centre photo by her running companion, Thomas Miller of Syracuse, then pushed away, bottom. Story, Page 14.—(AP)

AIR CRASH KILLS 124



Monday, May 1 Extra Tax Day

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers will have until Monday, May 1, to file their 1966 income tax returns, Revenue Minister Benson said Wednesday in the Commons.

The extra day is permitted because the usual closing date for filing returns falls Sunday, April 30.

Survey, Hearing

Buttle Dispute Settled — Tentatively

By BILL STAVDAL
Legislative Reporter

The Buttle Lake-Western Mines pollution dispute reached a tentative settlement Wednesday after a three-hour meeting in Victoria.

Three provincial cabinet ministers, mine officials and civic officials from Campbell River agreed to submit the issue to an independent survey and leave the final solution to the Pollution Control Board.

A public hearing will be held by the Pollution Control Board after receipt of a study by Dr. George Langford of Toronto, according to the tentative agreement.

DEADLINE SET

The draft agreement must be ratified by 5 p.m. Friday by directors of Western Mines and by the Campbell River water board.

The issue concerns dumping of mine tailings into Myra Creek and the head of Buttle Lake, from which Campbell River draws its water.

The B.C. Appeal Court revoked Western Mines' permit to dump tailings on grounds that no public hearing on the matter had been held by the Pollution Control Board.

TEMPORARY BASIS

The mine has had its permits restored on a temporary basis and until this week was preparing to take its case before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Wednesday's meeting in the legislative buildings was attended by Resources Minister Kieran, Conservation Minister Kieran and Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, who is also a member of Coxon riding.

From Campbell River came Reeve Kenneth McDonald; Stanley Jenson, chairman of the Campbell River water board; and Mr. Caouette.

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Says Caouette

Closure Support Certain



Sargent's Priority:

Public Order — Then Rights

VANCOUVER (CP) — Retired judge R. A. Sargent, heading a provincial royal commission on invasion of privacy, says society must relinquish some of its rights so citizens may live in well-ordered fashion.

The commissioner was commenting during discussion with a civil rights lawyer at Tuesday's hearing on whether police should be allowed to eavesdrop, electronically or otherwise.

Mr. Sargent suggested the absolute ban on bugging suggested in a brief by the B.C. Civil Liberties Association would hinder police in their fight against crime.

A proposal by the association that the term bugging be extended to cover someone hiding in a room to overhear a conversation would "very materially" help organized crime.

The brief, presented by association president Sidney Simons, urged an absolute ban on the use of eavesdropping devices by private detectives, police and law enforcement bodies, and immediate provincial legislation to protect the right of privacy actionable. It also called for elimination of the use in court of information obtained by such devices.

Probable, Practical Sites Differ

WHERE NEXT? Word is that city council will get a final recommendation from Ald. Clyde Savage's convention centre committee very soon.

Most probable site choice is near the Crystal Garden while the most practical site choice is said to be near the area.

The proposed building will probably be a four wall, flat floor structure quite unsuitable for anything but just meetings.

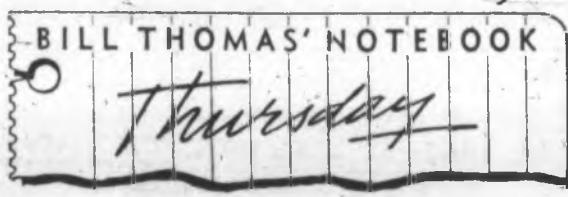
Any hope of getting a multipurpose shed that could house concerts, touring shows or the symphony seems to have gone out the window.

The recommendations have all the hallmarks of the wind usually used to inflate political footballs.

COURT D'ART: When gallery directors met last year in Ottawa to decide on plans for centennial year it was decided that if the National Gallery and Expo were to put on Canadian exhibitions then there would be little point in the smaller galleries competing.

Colin Graham listened quietly and then got busy on his own. Many months and 150 letters later the director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria was able to announce a special show.

From April 25 to May 14 ten Canadians from Krieghoff to Harold Town will be on show. In the show there will



be four Lauren Harris works that have never been on public exhibit before, all as a result of Mr. Graham's efforts.

It's hard to believe that all this is the work of a gallery director who is still recovering from his third attack of hepatitis. After a peek around the gallery basement where the show is being assembled it's safe to say it should draw a record crowd.

PLATE DATE: City Progressive Conservatives are set for yet another banquet. This time it's to meet Mike Starr. The Tory leader in the House is coming to launch George Chatterton's nomination meeting in Esquimalt-Saanich so the city club asked him to speak. How many ranks and file members will be able to get out to the feed is problematical.

In view of the delight members have been taking in quoting the scriptures lately perhaps 1 Peter 4:3 might well apply.

NOT PREPARED: Saanich police chief W. A. Pearson

has really set the Scout and Guide world on its ear. The chief told a meeting of the Welfare League of America Tuesday that the Scouts and Guides refuse to help problem children.

First statement came from Guide Area Commissioner Mrs. H. P. McKeever who said "At no time have we been approached to a problem child. If we were we would not refuse."

Professional Scouter Jack Scrivener fired back at Chief Pearson, "Scouting is a preventive, not a curative organization."

"In Greater Victoria 450 leaders contribute 50,000 hours a year to unpaid work in Scouting. One in two boys in the age group 7 to 11 is engaged in Scouting activity."

Scouter Scrivener tossed the ball back to Chief Pearson saying that members of the RCMP at all levels have been involved and are still involved in Scouting but adds that he does not know of a member of a municipal police force working with Scouts.

Jack Scrivener said he

would be happy to start a "Scout program in the Young Offender's Home if anyone will come forward as leader."

Back to you, Chief Pearson.

FOLK DEAD: There is a class in the Greater Victoria Music Festival for folk singers, any voice, any selection. You pick it, you sing it.

There were just four entries, and of these two dropped out. No wonder the coffee-house talent is so scarce.

BANK ON IT: The way banks work, the poor teller gets to pay — cash — for mistakes. This turns out to include accepting a certified cheque, if the account

happens to have been holding another cheque that depletes the account, as occurred in a local branch a while ago.

Besides casting doubt on certified cheques, this is exactly the kind of abuse of employees that labor unions quickly wipe out. If only bank underlings weren't so proud of their white collars...



Murray Dale



Pill-Block Just Psychological

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain why some people can take pills and capsules of all sizes, yet others can't make a simple aspirin.

It must be purely psychological, because I have been examined and there is nothing wrong. What can I do to conquer this problem? — D.R.

In many cases it is, as you say, purely psychological. Such folks can swallow food all right, and have no trouble with morsels considerably larger than a pill.

In other instances, a person may have an overactive reflex, causing a spasm or tightening of the throat muscles when it is a pill instead of food to be swallowed.

Simply knowing that this has happened to other people, and is a nervous quirk, probably will help you conquer it.

Your Good Health

You might even practice with some small bits of candy of equal size and shape.

Some folks fall into the habit of tucking the pill or tablet into a corner of the mouth and keeping it there even while swallowing water. Sounds odd, but it happens. All they really need is to relax and let the pill slide down with the water. For them it's like learning to ride a bike or roller skates. Once they get the hang of it there's nothing to it.

If such easy methods don't

work at first, remember that most medications are available in liquid form if needed. It could be the answer for you. And as for aspirin, dissolve or mash it up in a spoonful of milk or water or other liquid and just drink it.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a person is allergic to penicillin and aspirin, can something else be taken, or something taken to counteract the allergy? — MRS. J.L.

There are excellent drugs which can be taken instead of either of those medications, but the choice is best left to a physician who, knowing the extent of the sensitivity, can prescribe the most effective substitute. There is no way to counteract the allergy except to use some other medicine instead.

The Weather

APRIL 20, 1967

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation .37 inch, sunshines two hours, six minutes; recorded high and low a Victoria 50 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40. To day's sunrise 5:15 a.m.; sunset 7:12 p.m.; moonrise 2:19 p.m.; moonset 3:50 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation .18 inch; recorded high and low 55 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy

periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 38.

North Coast — Clear. Winds northerly 15 to 25 gusty in mainland inlets. Highs today Port Hardy, Prince Rupert and Terrace 55, Sandspit 50. Friday outlook sunny, with little change in temperature.

Five-day forecast — Temperatures through Saturday averaging much below normal, with highs mostly in 50s, lows mainly in 30s. Precipitation averaging near normal.

HEADINGS	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
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Halifax	28	14	.20
Fredrikstad	28	14	.20
Charlottetown	24	14	.20
Toronto	31	16	.20
Ottawa	31	16	.20
Vancouver	31	16	.20

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Truce Zone Plan Promoted by U.S.

Mentality Questioned

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. Navy pilot, who has publicly urged the United States to declare war against North Vietnam and press for a clear-cut military victory, said Wednesday the navy has convened a medical board to investigate his mental condition.

Lt. Cmdr. Laurance Baldau Jr., 33, of Coronado, Calif.,

charged that the navy intends to discredit him and his views, recommend that he not be court-martialed for mental reasons and recommend that he be allowed to resign his commission.

"This way the navy will look very paternalistic, avoid the embarrassment of a court-martial and completely discredit me," Baldau told UPI.

Picture a Trick Say Cuban Exiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Former associates of Che Guevara, the vanished international guerrilla leader, says purported Guevara photo published in Havana are those of a double.

They say his eyes, forehead, nose and lips don't jibe with those in the pictures.

"He didn't even smoke cigars that way," said one of Guevara's closest acquaintances, Raul Diaz. "He smoked them drooping."

Diaz accompanied Fidel and Raul Castro, Guevara, and 78 other revolutionaries from Mexico to Cuba aboard the expeditionary freight Gramma in 1956.

"It definitely isn't Che," he said. "It is a good imitation, but you can't perform plastic surgery on eyes. Che's eyes are slanted, and these are not."

Other exiles agreed.

The plan involves the present six-mile-wide demilitarized zone along the 17th parallel which separates the two Vietnams and which has been the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the war. American and South Vietnamese troops would withdraw southward the same distance.

NOT REJECTED

Robert McCloskey, state department press officer, told reporters the U.S. has not passed

on its offer to North Vietnam through official diplomatic channels, but that he expects the North will read it in the press.

North Vietnam has criticized the Canadian proposal as a U.S. imperialist trick, but McCloskey said the U.S. believes North Vietnam has not yet rejected the Canadian formula.

His reaction raised speculation that Canada may be involved as a pipeline to Hanoi.

Theodore Moll, president of Globe Air, said the plane was one of two Britannias owned by the company. He said it was purchased three years ago from El Al, the Israeli airline.

It was the second crash of a chartered Britannia in the past seven months. A British-chartered Britannia crashed last September in a forest near Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, killing 55.

THAI HOLIDAY

A spokesman for Hotelplan said between 40 and 50 of the passengers aboard the plane which crashed had been vacationing in Bangkok, the Thai capital. Most of the others were Germans who had been visiting India, he said. Some of the victims were French.

He told the National Press Club that Canadians will have to grapple with defense policy if the super-powers continue to build up their offensive and defensive forces.

If they continue to increase staggering defense spending "it may well be the better part of wisdom for a small nation like our own to reconsider its whole position, rather than increasing our defence expenditures proportionately with those of the United States and the Soviet Union."

Mr. Gordon also said that when the time comes to review or renew the North American air defence agreement with the United States next year a strenuous discussion of Canada's defence policy can be expected to decide the best defence course for the next decade.

China Orders Computer

HONG KONG (AP) — China has ordered a \$1,400,000 computer system from International Computers and Tabulators Ltd. of England. C. B. Oldham, the firm's overseas operations manager, said he expected to make delivery soon of the "medium-size series 1904" computer system, capable of multi-programming."

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Nixon

Pakistani Shoes Slow VIP

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters)

Slogan-yelling demonstrators took off their shoes and used them to hit a car carrying former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon here Wednesday night.

He was booted and jeered by workers from the left-wing National Alawami party and the Pakistan Organization for Afro-Asian Solidarity.

The demonstrators chanted slogans including "to hell with U.S. aid" and "Nixon go home."

The former vice-president is on a private fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia.

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Maoists Swarm to Peking Rally

HONG KONG (UPI) — Thousands of Mao Tse-tung's supporters swarmed into Peking today to celebrate establishment of a provisional revolutionary committee in the Communist Chinese capital, according to reports reaching Hong Kong.

Peking Radio announced Wednesday that Mao's supporters would hold a rally today "to signify the triumph" over President Liu Shao-chi, Mao's rival in the Chinese power struggle.

The broadcast raised the possibility that Liu had been ousted from office, but this could not be confirmed.

Today's rally was certain to denounce Liu. There was no indication that his status would be altered by the establishment of the revolutionary committee. It replaces the old Peking

municipal committee of the attack in the past three weeks.

Communist party and the municipal council, which was responsible for the administration of the capital.

Liu, once Mao's heir-apparent, has come under relentless pressure reaching Hong Kong.

The Peking radio broadcast branded as the chief cause of Red China's ills. He became the prime target of Mao's "cultural revolution," or purge, that has swept the country for the past year.

The meeting of Mao's supporters also would mark the establishment of an expanded Peking revolutionary committee, the body created by Mao to press his power struggle.



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Still Trying

ONE CANNOT HELP but admire the stubborn efforts made by successive Spanish governments to recapture Gibraltar from Britain. For well over two-and-a-half centuries Spain has used every trick in the book to oust the British—even at one time resorting to actual physical attack by Spanish military forces, an exercise which proved most un rewarding.

On other occasions the Spaniards attempted to enlist Napoleon's aid to accomplish the deed and in more recent years elicited a promise from Hitler to drive the British from their Mediterranean stronghold as a reward for Spanish participation in the war on the side of the Axis powers.

Britain first occupied Gibraltar in 1704 but never took serious possession of it until Spain agreed to cede it under the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713.

In the years since Spain has kept up an almost continuous demand for its return, backed up from time to time by blockades of various descriptions and the application of economic pressures—such as imposing a ban on Spaniards making shopping visits to the colony.

All of which Britain and the Gibraltarians have taken in their stride.

However, apparently the time has come for Spain to get tough again. This week the dictator Franco's Fascist government has announced that it will prohibit foreign aircraft from an area adjacent to Gibraltar and has so informed the International Civil Aviation Organization.

Officially the Franco government maintains that the restriction is being imposed on the grounds of security. However "Arriba," the organ of the Fascist Falangist national movement—the only legal political organization in Spain—spoke Thursday of the mortifying blow which the ban would mean to Gibraltar, and called it a mortal stroke against the colony's tourist industry.

Britain for her part will ignore the ban as it has what it considers a cast-iron case if the matter is debated before the ICAO. Under the ICAO convention of 1944, Spain can certainly impose a ban against flights over Spanish territory, but it cannot necessarily and unreasonably disrupt communications. That is, it cannot legally prevent aircraft from using Spanish air space in landing and taking off from Gibraltar's air field.

Britain also argues that the Spanish government has put itself out of court by rejecting the British offer to submit legal points connected with the Gibraltar dispute to the World Court.

Obviously unwilling to be dragged into an international hassle, the ICAO has deliberately taken a nebulous stand on the issue, a stand it may have to abandon if both Spain and Britain are determined to stick to the opposing courses they have chosen.

Meanwhile, in the broader context of Spain's territorial ambitions, it might be wondered if Franco has Florida—which it lost first to France and then to the United States as recently as the early part of the 19th century—as his next target.

Robbing Peter . . .

THE SYSTEM BY WHICH tax exemption or tax relief is used as a means of attracting new business to a district has long been regarded as of doubtful value to the more sophisticated forms of local, provincial or national authority.

It has been rightly pointed out that if tax relief is given one enterprise all its neighbors have to pay higher taxes to cover the subsidy. In some cases, where firms are competitive the practice has been ruinous.

The Carter report on taxation, now under study by the federal government, is strongly opposed to such forms of tax relief. It recommends that mining and other development companies should no longer get a starting-up three year tax free period, and that a dollar earned should be a dollar on which tax has to be paid.

Canada, however, is still full of such hidden reliefs to struggling industry. The Crows Nest freight rates on grain shipments, subventions on the movement of coal, the gold mining assistance act and federal aid to designated areas are all examples of government aid for which the taxpayer has to pay.

With mounting opposition from the mining companies, who say exploration work and enterprise will be stifled, and by the oil industry, which claims that no one could tackle projects like the Athabasca tar sands if the Carter recommendations are implemented, the government is going to be on the spot if it hopes to put through the new tax deal on a hush-hush basis.

The case for the reformists is not made any easier by the recent decision of the government of the Irish Republic which has ordered a 20-year tax free period for any company starting up a new mining operation in Eire.

Ireland already has liberal mining regulations—four years tax-free and four years more at half-rate—which have brought in many Canadian and other mining companies to the lead-zinc-copper prospects of Western Ireland, and the extension of the exemption will certainly bring in many more.

The price of this concession may seem small to the Irish mines minister, but will the Irish people themselves feel so happy about it when they see in years to come their natural resources being depleted at no profit to themselves or to their government?

The experience of most developed communities is that the answer will be no. Heavily subsidized industry is not generally an industry that is efficient and capable but one that grows sleek and comfortable on the efforts of others.

Unfortunately no one has yet discovered a way to run an economy in which no one is favored to the detriment of his neighbor, nor is it likely to be found, but tax relief is a weapon to be used sparingly, and the Carter commission recommendations are steps towards that end.

Hansard Tidbits

For Better Service

M. DAVID MACDONALD: . . . In the light of the fact that at the present time mail is travelling by ice boat between Prince Edward Island and the mainland, does the minister think this situation reflects satisfaction with the quality of the service provided by the Canadian National Railways.

Hon. J. W. Pickersgill: No, sir, but I will pray for sunshine.



"Frankly, sir, it just isn't you."

Ottawa Offbeat

Long, Hot Summer at Rideau Hall

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SO there they were, the Honorable Roland and Norah Michener, the new governor general and his lady, spending their first day in Rideau Hall.

And what a switch just overnight for them.

Monday, all the pomp and circumstance, the protocol and punctilio, the glamour and glory of the swearing-in ceremony in the Senate.

Tuesday, the getting down to the business of preparing for the long, hot and hardest summer old Rideau Hall has seen in 100 years and probably won't see again until 2067.

Nearly 100 kings, reigning queens, paasas, presidents and plain prime ministers, their ladies and entourages to bed, board and bar.

All, of course, at the taxpayer's expense, including the 12 new Cadillacs being bought by the Industries department to whisk them around in the style to which not all of them yet have become accustomed, despite all your munificent foreign aid efforts.

This will be such high level entertaining as Rideau Hall—where the hospitality routinely lacks for none of the finer touches—never before has laid on so lushly lavish hand.

Or on such a mass production basis.

Prime Minister Pearson as the nation's No. 2—the new GG, of course, is No. 1—will be sharing in all this wining and dining at the exalted VIP luxury level and has been heard to wonder out loud about what might do to his weight and well-being.

He made a brave attempt at a wry little crack about it the other day at a press conference and if you listened carefully the overtones of sadness came through over the gladness.

Imagine a whole six months of 12 hours a day with a wife for nearly every one—coq au vin state dinners, to say nothing of official government luncheons and that endless round of

receptions, each wailed on three sides by bars.

The whole bizarre gastronomical bit, fortunately, is not beyond the imaginative talents of Norah Michener.

If ever the job was created for the woman—or the woman for the job—this surely is the time.

What makes it super is what goes with it, and not necessarily the number and variety of courses and wines.

The special touches, laid on imaginatively, break, or make great, the do.

Madame Speaker, as they called her, came back from the Isles of Greece with a pair of historic and classically beautiful candelabra—and with these illuminated the parliamentary and diplomatic social scene.

And that takes some dominoing, with nearly 60 ambassadors extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary keeping the old happy-hour merry-go-round spinning with cocktail parties going end-to-end.

Now, putting on a bash in the rambling old Centre Block of Parliament Hill isn't easy. Amid all the cut stone and cold marble, it's something like celebrating in a mausoleum.

When the chauffeured Caddys, Imperials and Silver Ghosts rolled up in whispering silence to the main doors of the House of Commons, there would be two of Madame Speaker's

liveried pages, each with a lighted candelabra held high.

And down the shadowed Hall of Fame, darkened for the socially dramatic occasion, the two pages, stalking with mechanical straight-legged stiffness, would light the way for the murmuring, white-tied and mink-wrapped guests to Mr. Speaker's suite and elegant Room Sixteen, with its trio of cawing crows frozen in black marble.

But the city is not horrific.

People are decently and warmly dressed. The students even manage to give a glimmer to their youth with modern capes and stylish wind-cheaters.

The shops are full of food, but there are too few shops and shopping is not an escape from reality here, but an ordeal, particularly if you know precisely what you want. There is a lack of popular entertainment.

The big restaurants in the state hotels are full of foreigners, of delegations, of officials, and of people whose source of income is dubious.

Except, of course, all hands were on their way in to pitch in just the best bar with beans-and-bean feed this well-fed capital had going.

So watch for the dramatic and the imaginative when the great and not-so-great gather from around the world to be your guests at Rideau Hall.

Washington Calling

New Step in Population Control

By MARQUIS CHILDE

BAILING out a leaky boat with a teaspoon—that is what the effort is like thus far to stem the upsurge of population threatening to overwhelm the earth's resources. An important change in American policy could, however, mark the beginning of a more meaningful attempt to defuse the time bomb of the population explosion.

While it got little notice, William S. Gaud, administrator of AID told a U.S. congressional committee that as part of AID's family planning program the United States will furnish contraceptives to countries requesting them. Until now AID has furnished only technical and advisory help for population programs, training and research.

The amount spent on this marginal effort has been tiny. Out of the economic program for the current fiscal year of \$2.1 billion less than \$9,000,000 goes into family planning. Of that amount \$5,000,000 is a loan to Turkey to spread information about techniques to carry out family planning.

Cautious as the approach has been, it is a radical departure from the timidity of the past that vexed even the most peripheral look at a subject hedged in by a multitude of taboos. The break came with President Johnson's declaration in his State of the Union message in 1965 that he would seek new ways to use American knowledge to help deal with the explosion in world population and growing scarcity in world resources. The AID administrator's statement that birth-control materials can now be provided is another milestone on a road stretching into a long, troubled and menacing future.

The cautious steps have been taken as the full meaning of death control—the conquest of ancient plagues limiting the growth of peoples—without birth control is evident. The summit meeting in Punta del Este and before that the session of the International Planned Parenthood assembly in Santiago, Chile, pointed up the urgent need for action in Latin America where the population will double before the end of the century. Many of the Americans must import food to maintain a bare level of existence for constantly multiplying peoples.

A grim fact conveniently ignored in the past is being faced. This is the rate of illegal amount of their space has been

family planning programs he made a condition of economic help. In his statement to the House foreign affairs committee Gaud rejected this condition, stating that birth-control aid would be provided "to those countries which have voluntary family planning programs" allowing for individual freedom of choice.

Statistics for many underdeveloped and newly independent countries must lead up a political storm. Still under study is how to go about providing such help. A possible model is in the loan to Pakistan of \$188,000 in Pakistani currency for a joint enterprise with an American drug company to manufacture the contraceptive pill as well as eight other drug products.

Caution is still the keynote of AID's approach to family planning with stress on the request that must come from the country wanting help. Some advocates of the desperate need to bring food resources into balance with population growth urge that establishment of

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Reflected in Cultural Activity

Freeze in Soviet Political Life

By MARK FRANKLAND from London

So you're going to write about Soviet politics?" a Russian acquaintance said to me in Moscow. "Well, that means you're going to write about Soviet culture."

And he was very largely right. The world of Soviet culture is one of the best reflectors of the various political tendencies that exist in the Soviet Union.

In a country where political debate is almost entirely carried on among the leadership and its close associates in private, literature, the theatre, even painting and music, are areas in which conflicting opinions on near-political matters can be expressed.

In the literary world, for example, there are two prize

devoted to elaborate, and sometimes very telling attacks on each other.

Every Soviet citizen who is the slightest bit informed about what is going on in the country knows about Oktiabr and Novy Mir. So when both of them were publicly taken to task, they knew what conclusions to draw.

The Soviet leadership had

obviously decided that the two rival camps should tone down their arguments. The reason for this was probably the forthcoming celebrations of the Russian Revolution's 50th anniversary.

Even the limited amount of

controversy found in the two magazines and elsewhere is apparently thought to be too much in a year of great national celebration. In particular, the Soviet writers who are to hold their congress next month have been given a plain signal that they should make it a peaceful affair.

This policy of playing safe in

the anniversary year has pro-

moted a state of freeze in Soviet

political life. Difficult decisions

are being put off until 1968.

Some Western experts were

published at all was

Only African Nation Muddling Through Alone

Everything About Nigeria Matters

By STANLEY MEISLER
From Lagos, Nigeria

Nigerians may be at civil war soon. But does that matter?

In an era when the news from Africa seems full of endless coups and rebellions and tribal massacres, why fret about another crisis? The answer is that everything about Nigeria matters.

A case for the significance of Nigeria can be made on size, geography and resources. With 56,000,000 people, it is the most populous country in Africa.

The third largest country in size, its two ports of Lagos and Port Harcourt can command the Gulf of Guinea, and its coast is the outlet for the 2,600-mile Niger river that flows through Guinea, Mali and Niger.

Furthermore, it has suddenly become the 10th biggest oil producer in the world.

But it is not just these cold facts that make Nigeria matter.

Nigeria matters because of a vibrancy and self-confidence and aggressiveness that have made its people feel more in charge of their own affairs and destiny than any other people in Africa. Nigeria is the most African of all African countries.

You sense this immediately in Lagos, the capital, a crowded frenetic city of color and dance, teeming and jangling. This is not the sleepy, tropical town of many African countries, so quiet in the afternoon that the buzzing of flies can madden you.

Lagos, with its population of 700,000, is a great city, and like all great cities, it is intense, tough, competitive, energetizing and dirty.

Little things tell the difference between Nigeria and the rest of Africa.

Nigeria, at least in the south, has nothing like the obnoxious walters of East Africa who scrape and bow and bend and say "Yes, Bwana." "Of course, Bwana," again and again.

Telephone operators in Nigeria give you a piece of their mind. Airline ticket agents joke with you. Shop girls make fun of you if you fumble for change. When a white visitor shows up in Nigeria, all this gives and takes makes him realize quickly that the country belongs to them, not him.

This is also driven home by the proud, striking, flowing national clothing worn so much by Nigerians. Few Nigerians ever look like awkward teen-agers in ill-fitting suits — the fate of many Africans elsewhere as they envelop themselves in western clothes.

Language also drives mood home. Nigerians speak in an English that has a bit all its own.



What Price War?

In 1917, the United States went to war against Germany for the first time. One of the chief reasons it gave for entering the war on the side of the Allies was the terrible "militarism" of the Kaiser.

And the worst symptom of this militarism, it said, was the fact that Germany had compulsory conscription. Young boys were drafted against their will into the Kaiser's army, even though a war was declared.

Now, 50 years later, the U.S. is engaged in an undeclared war in Vietnam. It has a system of compulsory conscription, and has had it ever since selective service was set up in the Second World War, a quarter-century ago. And nearly everybody in the U.S. takes it for granted.

We may differ and argue about the form of the draft, but almost all Americans agree that compulsory conscription is a necessity in today's world. The U.S. helped beat the Kaiser, but the Kaiser's militarism has eventually won. Americans have become what they went to war against their enemy for being.

And this is the great indictment of war as an institution. It reduces everyone to the lowest common denominator of humanity. It makes the victors almost indistinguishable from the vanquished.

One war, and one generation, after fighting the Kaiser, we fought Hitler's Germany. We were appalled when the

own. It's not bad English; it's Nigerian English, and it differs from British English just the way American English does.

Except in the north, government ministries are free of foreign influence. Unlike the French-speaking African countries, Nigeria does not have a host of European advisers in every ministry, setting policy and planning budgets. Unlike Kenya, Nigeria does not have a white man in almost every office to see that the paper work gets done.

There are pockets of white control in Nigeria, especially in some commercial enterprises, but for the most part, Nigerians run their country themselves.

When you show up at the University of Ibadan, you don't call on visiting white lecturers the way you do in almost every other university in Africa. Instead, you sit in the faculty club and discuss

Anglo-American ideas for developing a new world paper currency to help finance an

CURRENT EVENTS

By M. D. LIPTON

Like the turning of the great wheel of time, the war in Viet Nam shows no signs of stopping. What is involved in this confrontation? Who is winning? How will it end? The answers are far from clear.

For countless Vietnamese this bloody struggle in the jungle is a way of life. Ho Chi Minh regards the fight as a civil war between opposing elements in the South. To the generals in the Pentagon and the chief executive in the White House, the raging battle in Southeast Asia is a crucial stopgap in the spread of Communism. If we withdraw, they say, the entire Far East will capitulate like a series of dominoes.

United Nations Secretary General U Thant and some neutral observers do not feel that Vietnam is vital to U.S. security. Whether they are correct or not, the United States is certainly not prepared to lose this test of arms over a 126,000 square mile rice paddy.

And so, this drawn out ordeal continues to claim its dreadful toll — human suffering, misery and death. For every hour that the cannons roar, the rifles blaze and the bombs fall, the American people pay an additional \$1,000,000.

Distrust Mutual

Both sides are caught up in the distrust of the other. Washington has offered to end bombing and to the negotiation table if Hanoi first pledges to call off its agents below the 17th parallel.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has called for an invasion of the North. Presently, a \$100,000,000 drive is being conducted to defoliate the jungle sanctuaries of the Viet Cong, despite the warnings that this use of mild chemicals might open the door to more effective killers.

The longer the war goes on, the greater the sacrifice of American lives, the stronger the pressures to bring the conflict to a military conclusion. Various schemes have been proposed to realize this objective.

Some U.S. military minds believe that when the price of

Both Sides Lost?

An American commentator, recently pondering the outcome in this encounter, wondered if either side really knows where it is going.

In the First World War, the ultimate enemy, the Kaiser, was defeated but too much more dangerous and formidable forces — the Nazis and Communists — were brought into existence.

Our pursuit of liberty through military victory in the Second World War resulted in the loss of liberty of eastern Europe and the Balkans — the very places whose freedom was the primary aim of both world wars.

It appears, he concludes, that men still have not learned the major lessons of

war in the 20th century, that no matter how hard the anticipate the consequences of war, the fighting has inevitably produced unexpected results behind their control.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? • Would the United States be better advised to withdraw from Viet Nam and suffer a loss of face, or to step up hostilities and risk a third world war?

• What political significance would withdrawal have for President Johnson?

• Is Viet Nam a civil war or is it part of a Communist crusade through Asia? What should Canada take with regard to this war?

(The Canadian Press)

SYDNEY HARRIS

Nazis bombed Coventry and Rotterdam, undefended cities, killing tens of thousands of civilians — men, women, and children.

The Nazis said they were doing it as an act of humanity — for it would bring the war to an end sooner. We rejected this terrible hypocrisy, and condemned the Nazis as bestial barbarians.

Then, not much later, we bombed the undefended cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing tens of thousands of civilians — men, women, and children. We said we were doing it as an act of humanity — for it would bring the war against Japan to an end sooner. And we did not, and do not, call ourselves bestial barbarians.

Now, one war and one generation later, who is burning peasants in Vietnam, destroying villages and devastating the countryside? "Because our enemy is forcing us to behave in this frightful fashion, we have no choice; we must fight fire with fire."

Where do Americans stand now, compared to that day in 1917 when they first went to war to "make the world safe for democracy"? If the Kaiser had won, would it have been any worse? Indeed, it was because the Kaiser lost that Nazism was able to take root in Germany. Does war do anything but perpetuate itself, in more hideous form, a generation later?

Nigerian politics with a half-dozen Nigerian political scientists and historians.

In the present crisis, it is clear to everyone that Nigeria is far different from the Congo when it had its crises a few years ago.

When you talk to diplomats in the United States embassy and the British high commission, you begin to realize that

far from influencing anyone, these diplomats spend most of their time either listening or wringing their hands in anguish.

Unlike Union Minière in the Congo, seem powerless to change the course of events.

Some misguided British policies — particularly the creation of an unbalanced and unworkable federation — may be among the root causes of

the present crisis in Nigeria. But most of the trouble was caused by Nigerians, and they know they have to get out of it themselves.

That is what makes a visit to Nigeria so depressing. Many of its people have the kind of self-confidence and aggressiveness that an impoverished people need before they can change their ways and become modern and less poor.

These qualities already make Nigerians masters of their own country. Yet they seem to be making a mess of it and losing their self-confidence as they do so.

As an outsider, you may

want to help; but all you can do is look and listen, and wring your hands in anguish.

Nigeria is trying to work itself out of some woeful problems, and it is trying to do this all by itself, and that is why Nigeria matters.

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Quotable Quotes

You never win a war without military escalation. — Barry Goldwater.

forgotten the cult of Christianity. — James Reston.

Let us declare the next 10 years the decade of urgency.

— President Johnson.

The idea of being surrounded by 31 other poets does not appeal to me at all. — Robert Graves.

MEETING NOTICE

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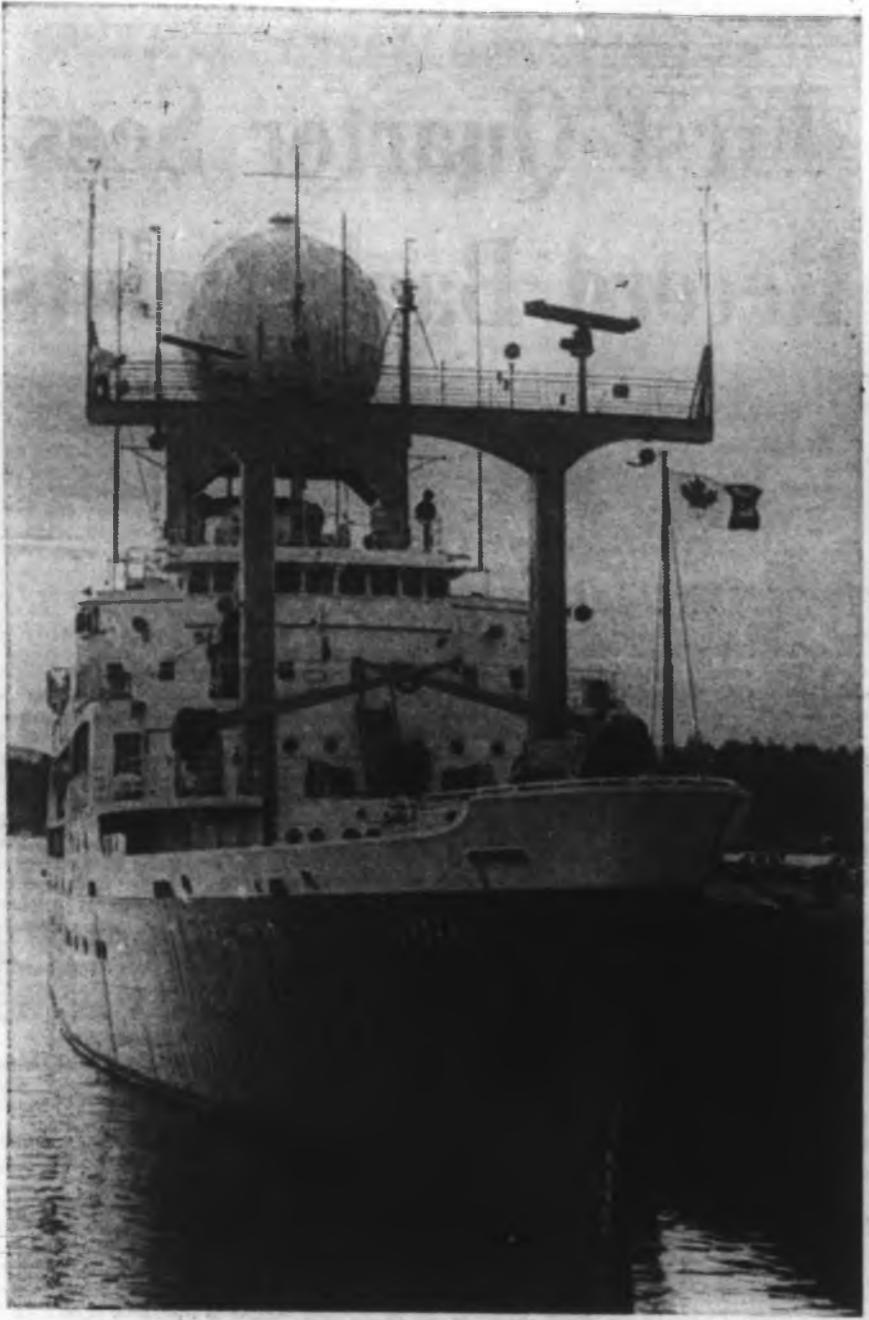
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Latest Weather Watcher

New weather ship Quadra tied up at HMC Dockyard Wednesday to take on supplies and crew for forthcoming shakedown cruise in Pacific. Vessel, which came here from shipyard in

Vancouver, will eventually replace old weather ship Stonetown on tours of duty at Station Papa, 900 miles northwest of Victoria.—(Jim Ryan)

Alleged Extortion

Labor Council Endorses Probe-Launching Move

The action of a Victoria labor union local against an alleged extortion operation in a South Vancouver Island mill was heartily endorsed by the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday.

On an information laid by the Victoria IWA local president, Murray Drew, the RCMP is conducting a full scale investigation.

In other action, the council:

- Listened to a presentation by Bert Ogden of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, outlining the "hot fish" hassle in Prince Rupert in which 250,000 pounds of fish rotted at the docks. He said the matter hinged on the fishermen

seeking written agreement on trawler shares — the same agreement that had been honored by tacit agreement for 20 years;

- Endorsed the Victoria Chamber of Commerce's proposal that there be one truly United Appeal. The council also voted to re-state labor's position on social service and welfare organizations being financed by the government, rather than by donation;

- Voted to request establishment of a federal government bookstore in Victoria, selling government publications, similar to the store now operating in Vancouver;

- Accepted B.C. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's offer to speak to the council May 3. The council had asked Mr. Strachan to come up with a date when he would be available;

- Reiterated an earlier motion by the council favoring publicly-owned ambulance service. The motion was prompted by a request from the Oak Bay and Victoria firefighters who were disturbed over reports Victoria plans to have emergency ambulance service handled privately."

Around Town

Kiwanis Sportsman Show Opens in Esquimalt Tonight

Models, music and mermaids will be on hand tonight at 8:45 in the Esquimalt Sports Centre for the opening of the three-day Saanich Kiwanis centennial sportsman show.

The show, being held to raise funds for several club projects, will be open at 7 p.m. today, 1 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, closing at 11 p.m. daily.

A midway and a Woodward's underwater-fashion show will be part of the affair. The opening features Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes leading the dignitaries with music by the Esquimalt high school band.

A first aid team of members of 2483 QOR of C. Esquimalt Cadet Corps, won the Strafford Trust annual inter-service first aid competition trophy in a recent competition at Vancouver.

The team, which competed against 14 Tri Service Cadet Corps from B.C., consisted of WO1 T. Nelson, WO2 G. Porter, WO2 T. McCooey, Sgt. I. McLeod, Sgt. R. Walmsley and Cpl. M. Baker. Tom Nelson, the captain, was also awarded the Bowditch Trophy for best team leadership.

City police sergeant Donald Bule, who was involved in a smashup early Tuesday, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday. Sgt. Bule, who was answering a call for police assistance at the time, suffered head injuries.

Eric Robinson, formerly in charge of the B.C. Forest Service training school at North Surrey, has been appointed forester in charge of the restoration division here. He replaces George Silburn, who is retiring after more than 30 years' service.

The Vancouver Island Hospitals Regional Council opens a three-day institute in the Express Hotel today for executive housekeepers from hotels, hospitals and other types of institutions. Topics will include purchasing, labor relations, bacteriology, budgeting and communications.

The Summer high school band from Sumner, Wash., will join the Gordon Head junior high school band in its concert in the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Sunday. The local band will repay the visit later this year.

Winners in last weekend's 12-mile competition trail ride, a 26-obstacle affair sponsored by Colwood Trail Riders, were: Senior division, 1. Heather Rimmer, 2. Merle Rimmer, 3. Jerry North, 4. Jack Davis, 5. Donnie Alexander, 6. Mike Copping; junior division, 1. Wayne Boldo, 2. Robert Jackson, 3. Theresa deGroot, 4. Jim Clapham and Harold Rimmer (tie), 5. David Clark, 6. Jim Albers.

Eastern Region

Key Installations Seized in Nigeria

ENUGU, Nigeria (Reuters) — Eastern Nigeria took over all key federal installations in the region under an edict issued Tuesday night. It was announced Wednesday.

The edict carried the signature of the Eastern governor, Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, who has sought more regional autonomy from the federal supreme military council.

Installations affected include ports, railroads, posts and telecommunications, and various statutory corporations and institutions covering broadcasting, coal, shipping and marketing.

Observers here believe it

could increase Eastern isolation and provoke the federal government into trying to close Eastern ports, including the vital port of Harcourt, and severing telecommunication links.

French Test Sea Missile

PARIS (Reuters) — The French navy Wednesday carried out its first test firing of a sea-to-land intercontinental ballistic missile which its nuclear-powered submarine force will carry in the 1970s. The firing, from a submarine submerged in the Mediterranean, was successful.

Europe Application Hinted Soon

U.K. Trying Again?

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson was reported to have tossed a broad hint to Canadian ministers Wednesday that he intends to apply shortly for British entry into the European Common Market.

While the Canadians, attending a two-day Anglo-Canadian economic conference declined to be specific on this point, an informant said there was certain secret information Wilson provided which indicated his in-

tention to pursue Common Market membership.

A British official said later Wilson likely will announce his intention within the next three or four weeks, soon after the outcome of the world tariff bargaining in Geneva is known.

The attitude of the Canadian government is not to attempt to dissuade Wilson from his European course but to emphasize how British entry might affect the British market for vital Canadian exports. A Canadian official said this emphasis

was spelled out in detail during the first day of the ministerial

problems and other issues.

Both External Affairs Minister Martin, leading the six-member Canadian cabinet team, and Douglas Jay, president of the British board of trade, said in interviews they felt the talks were going well.

Wilson presided at Wednesday's opening round at 10 Downing Street where, instead of economics, the main emphasis was on Vietnam and the approaches that could be made to seek a peaceful solution to the conflict. Martin has made a four-point approach which Hanoi has called a U.S. imperialist trick and he may explore

the situation again with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

MEET THANT

Martin will try to confer with Thant today on the secretary-general's London stopover on his way back to New York from an Asian trip or during a meeting in New York April 27.

"We must never close the door on these matters," Martin told a reporter.

Aside from the conference, the Anglo-Canadian conference, who included a number of British ministers, touched briefly on NATO and British-West German talks on financing which would allow the bulk of British and American troops to remain in West Germany.

NUCLEAR BAN

They also talked briefly on the stalled treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons and then moved into the Common Market where Wilson spelled out his position.

Fred Mulley, a junior foreign minister who likely will negotiate the British Common Market bid, took up the European issue again during a three-hour afternoon session at Marlborough House, site of the Commonwealth headquarters.

Canadian Finance Minister Sharp, in the meantime, had a working lunch with James Callaghan, chancellor of the ex-

Queen May Address Open-Air Session

OTTAWA (CP) — Weather permitting, the Queen will address an open air meeting of Parliament July 1 on the lawns in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The plan was disclosed Wednesday at a briefing on arrangements for centennial visits to Canada by members of the royal family and foreign heads of state.

B.C. Centennial

Trophies Lined Up For Chess Tourney

If trophies are matched by chess players, the B.C. Centennial Open Chess Championship should be the best Victoria has ever had.

The tournament will be held at the University of Victoria May 20 and 21.

So far tournament organizers have come up with regular trophies for winners, in four different categories, plus special trophies for the top Victoria player and the best junior player.

That's six trophies to start with.

MEY BE MORE

"And there may be more," promised August Strodyk, president of Victoria Chess Club.

He said the Greater Victoria Centennial Society has donated a perpetual trophy for the leading city player in the championship.

But the B.C. Centennial Committee did even more, he said, contributing about \$300 to the cost of running the tournament.

PLAYERS EXPECTED

The tournament will be the best ever held here, the organizers feel, if all leading players from the Pacific Northwest show up.

Expected from Vancouver are former Canadian junior champion Duncan Suttles and this year's B.C. co-champions Eld MacKasy and Colin Akyroid.

Port Alberni will contribute Joe Kalenecker; Nanaimo, Fred Schulz; and Victoria, Alan Lane, Ed Seedhouse, Ollie Sarakmas and Ray Kerr.

AT UNIVERSITY

A strong contingent is expected from Oregon and Washington, with Seattle chess master Jim McCormick leading the way.

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One Safe, One Lost

NANAIMO—Search and rescue volunteers in five boats and using searchlights were probing Departure Bay early today for a missing man. A companion, Frank Dushenka, 42, Nanaimo, also in a 14-foot boat they were fishing from, when it overturned, was able to swim ashore.

Bahamas Verdict

Canadian Cleared

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP) — Gerald Robinson, Canadian chiropractor charged with manslaughter in the drug death of his wife last October, was acquitted Wednesday by an 8-to-4 Supreme Court jury verdict.

The jury returned after three hours deliberation to say it attached no guilt or blame to Robinson, former Montreal real estate agent, in the death of his wife. He said his wife had twice attempted suicide, once by slashing her wrists and once by thrusting her head in a gas oven, and he believed she took her own life through an overdose of sleeping pills.

Mrs. Robinson was a singer known as Colette Bonheur on French-language broadcasts in the CBC.

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Most Sad, Reds Cold

LONDON (UPI) — The high and mighty of the free world joined West German Wednesday in mourning the death of Konrad Adenauer.

Even in death, however, the Communists had harsh words for the former chancellor. The official East German ADN news agency said his "was a life directed against the interests of the German nation, for maintenance of the old system, which doomed, of cramped resistance against all that is new."

The Soviet news agency Tass carried a brief report on Adenauer's death without comment.

In Washington, President Johnson expressed his personal sorrow and that of the American people.

Queen Elizabeth sent a personal message of condolence to Bonn. There also were cables of tribute from French President de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Wilson and other leaders around the world.

De Gaulle, who numbered Adenauer among his personal friends, said news of his death "causes me profound sorrow. In the name of my country, I bow with respect before one of the great statesmen of these times."



Long, hard-fought life ends at 91

Super Father Medical Miracle

By EDWIN BOTH
Special to the Colonist

BONN — He was in his 92nd year, but the Germans under their half-masted flags still can't believe he is gone.

For three years after Konrad Adenauer was pushed from the chancellorship by his own conservative Christian Democratic Party because — incredibly! — he was almost 88, he continued to fill the newspapers, magazines, TV screens, minds and hearts of the West Germans a super father figure.

His house in little Rhendorf overlooking the Rhine near Bonn was almost a national shrine.

No Churchill

Sir Winston Churchill, who lived one year less than Adenauer, sadly lost his mental and physical powers several years before his death. But Adenauer was a unique medical miracle. Until his fatal illness, he immensely enjoyed life with all the vigor, energy and mental alertness of a dynamic 60-year-old.

To understand this medical miracle, remember Adenauer was too old to fight in the First World War.

In 1917, at 41, he became lord mayor of Cologne. When John F. Kennedy visited Cologne, Adenauer showed him the ruins of the Gothic city hall destroyed in an air raid, and said: "I entered that as lord mayor in 1917." Kennedy replied "That's the year when I was born."

At Any Price

Adenauer would have died as president had he not tried to prevent at any price the assumption of the chancellorship by his vice-chancellor and economics minister, Ludwig Erhard.

In 1959, when he was 83, Adenauer was offered the presidency by his party. The idea was supported by all other West German parties, who wanted their second head of state to have the same personal prestige as first President Theodor Heuss, whose re-election was constitutionally impossible.

Adenauer accepted, but sensationally withdrew his acceptance because the CDU insisted on making Erhard chancellor.

Weak, Soft

"I know Erhard too well," he cried again and again. "He is not a statesman. He is not even a good politician. He is weak, soft, indecisive and mediocre. As chancellor, he would be disastrous."

Adenauer remained Chancellor for another four years, until his enforced resignation.

Despite his bitter public opposition, Erhard became chancellor. Correctly, the party managers believed fat, cigar-smoking Erhard the best vote-winner for the 1965 national election.

Six Meetings

In that fierce battle, Adenauer campaigned for Erhard — proving that in his 90th year he could travel hundreds of miles, speaking vigorously and amusingly at six large meetings on the same day. For several campaign weeks, Adenauer gave an incredible performance.

On Jan. 5, 1966, when Adenauer celebrated his 90th birthday in Bonn, I stood beside him while Erhard gave him a precious medieval icon.

BITTERLY, Erhard remarked: "You yourself have said that when two people always agree with each other, they are useless. If this applies to us, we are both very useful."

Adenauer replied: "Herr Bundeskanzler, I wish every success from all my heart — believe me, I mean it."

Adenauer's 90th birthday celebrations, which he enjoyed tremendously with immense vigor, would have exhausted most men 30 years younger.

Tito's Thorn Imprisoned

BELGRADE (UPI) — Author Mihajlo Mihajlov, a thorn in President Tito's side, was sentenced Wednesday to 4½ years in prison and banned from all public activity for four years thereafter for his attacks on Yugoslav Communism.

A Belgrade district court made the sentence concurrent with Mihajlov's entering prison 10 months ago, when he was arrested and subsequently given a one-year sentence for defaming Tito's Yugoslav Communist system in articles published abroad.

Defense attorney Veljko Kovacevic said he would appeal the sentence. Court sources said the four-year ban on Mihajlov's public activity after completing his jail sentence means he will not be allowed to publish his writings or engage in politics during the period.

DENIES CHARGE

The 32-year-old author, who relentlessly attacked the Yugoslav Communist party throughout his trial, was convicted of spreading hostile propaganda against Yugoslavia. The fact is that hydroturbines of such capacity are produced only in the Soviet Union.

He said the turbines his plant produced for Krasnoyarsk station in Siberia could be used for Grand Coulee.

Mihajlov denied the charges and accused the ruling Communist party of stifling freedom of expression in Yugoslavia.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game of the Friday Duplicate Bridge Club held March 10 were: 1. Dorothy Mulcahy; 2. Florence Curran and Charlotte Dohm; 3. Gwen Graham and Lamb; 4. Howard and Ken George Morgan; 5. Bill Martell and Ken Magee.

Early Plane On Display

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian built aircraft, believed the sole survivor of the era before the First World War, is going on display at the National Aviation Museum. It resembles the famous Blériot XI which made the first flight from France to England. It was built in 1910 by Robert McDowell of Owen Sound, Ont.

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West Germans Mourn

Der Alte Dies Peacefully

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Force

Fairs Minister Martin said Canada is prepared to participate in any peacekeeping force which might be sent to Vietnam.

Mr. Martin in a statement to the Commons external affairs committee proposed a progressive, four-stage plan leading to a total ceasefire in Vietnam.

HELP ESTABLISHED

The first stop would include a disengagement in the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

In Washington, it was reported that the United States has offered to help establish with the Communists a 26-mile-wide truce strip.

This would extend the present limits of the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel.

Ormond Dier, new senior Canadian representative on the commission, is scheduled to make his first visit to Hanoi late this week—the exact day was not disclosed here.

EDITORIAL REJECTION

He is expected to discuss with North Vietnamese authorities Mr. Martin's ceasefire plan.

Though a Communist newspaper editorial in Hanoi has rejected Mr. Martin's proposal, the minister said Monday in an interview it is his impression that North Vietnam had not yet studied the full text of his statement.

No details of the contingency plans were made known officially.

BATTALION GROUP

However, they were said unofficially to involve some 1,000 troops in a battalion group—and air and sea transportation and housing accommodation for them.

Canadians presumably would be only part of any Vietnam peacekeeping force.

If such a force were established under the International Control Commission, India and Poland presumably also would contribute.

If it were established under the UN, many nations—and possibly not Canada at all—would be expected to send military personnel.

GUARDS REGIMENT

Prime Minister Pearson has suggested on a couple of occasions that any peacekeeping force might not include any white troops, comprising instead Asians and Africans.

If Canada took part in a Vietnam peace force, the unit involved likely would be the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards Regiment, stationed at Picton, Ont. This unit has been designated as Canada's stand-by force for possible peacekeeping duty anywhere in the world.

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and water board members Alex Rutherford and W. W. Baikie.

Spokesmen for the mine were Hal Wright, president of Western Mines, and Charles Campbell, general manager.

Their joint tentative agreement proposes:

- Issuance of temporary permits to Western Mines under the Pollution Act.

- A study by Dr. Langford, former professor of engineering at the University of Toronto and a member of the International Joint Commission on Pollution, now surveying pollution of the Great Lakes.

- A public hearing held by the Pollution Control Board after Dr. Langford submits his report.

- A binding decision by the Pollution Control Board, subject to final appeal to the provincial cabinet.

The cost of Dr. Langford's study will be paid for equally by the Pollution Control Board, Western Mines and the Campbell River water board.

Mr. Kiernan commented after the meeting:

"I think part of the problem may have been due to ineffective communication."

PRIVATE PARTIES

Reeve McDonald said the agreement would not prevent private parties from taking court action to halt dumping of mine waste in the lake. He added he didn't expect any with a public hearing in the offing.

Spokesmen for the Campbell River delegation said the Langford study would examine the possibility of an alternative dumping site and the long-term effect on marine life of the dumping.

Therapy Centre Closing Doors

PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—Hidden Spring Christian Rehabilitation Centre, which offers counselling and therapy services for emotional and alcoholic problems, will close at the end of April, the board of directors said.

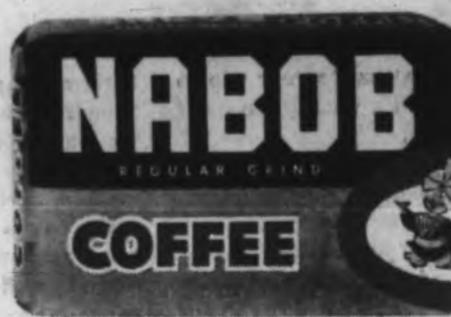
The private centre, which has been operating for 10 years in this area near Brantford, is closing because of a lack of clients and a decrease in voluntary contributions needed to support its work, the directors said.



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Senate Hears of Trips

LSD Destination Asylum, Grave

OTTAWA (CP) — An LSD trip is most likely a ticket to an asylum, a prison or the grave, Senator David Croll told a hushed Upper House Wednesday.

He was one of several senators who brought the horrors of LSD to the floor of the plush Senate chamber where debate is continuing on a government bill to crack down on the drug.

Sen. Joseph Sullivan (PC, North York) a surgeon of international stature, said the drug should be considered a narcotic and the penalties for its possession or trafficking should be even stiffer than the government bill proposes.

Doctor Treating 25 Young People

VANCOUVER (CP) — An American doctor said Wednesday he is treating 25 young people suffering from after-effects of LSD.

Dr. Allen Dahl of Edmonds, Wash., said his patients include a 17-year-old youth who suffers convulsions daily, a 17-year-old girl who has lacked bladder control since she took LSD two years ago and several others with eye trouble.

"The tragic thing is that these kids are getting literally destroyed," said the general practitioner in a telephone interview from his home at Edmonds, a community 15 miles north of Seattle.

'CHEAPER UP THERE'

He said the hallucinatory drug, the subject of federal and provincial legislation in Canada, is being sold for \$3.50 to \$5 a dose in Edmonds, though some American youngsters come to Vancouver to buy it because "they tell me it's cheaper up there."

Dr. Dahl said he could not prove conclusively that the physical ailments result from having taken LSD, but there is "presumptive evidence" that it is the cause.

In the case of the girl with bladder trouble, he said, her problem began four days after she took a single dose of LSD.

'GREATEST'

But, he said, the girl "still thinks her LSD trip is the greatest thing that ever happened to her."

He said the youth who suffers daily convulsions confessed to having taken LSD only after Dr. Dahl and a neurologist had come to a dead end trying to find the cause of the convulsions.

One patient with an eye problem sees what looks like snow on a television screen when he looks at shiny objects, he said, while others "talk about seeing a sound wave preceding motion like moving their hands."

School Beard Right

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California appeals court ruled Tuesday that a teacher has the right to wear a beard in the classroom.

California's second district court of appeal, in reversing a superior court ruling, says the U.S. constitution gives Paul Finot, a suspended teacher, the right to wear his beard in school.

"A beard, for a man, is an expression of his personality," wrote Justice James Cobey.

Finot, 43, sports a vandyke beard and moustache. In 1963, school officials of Pasadena re-assigned him from his Grade 12 government class to home tutoring because he refused to shave off the beard.

IN EMULATION

Why did Finot choose to wear a beard at the start of the 1963-64 school year at John Muir High School in Pasadena? Cobey said he had no idea, but he added: "Perhaps it was in emulation of such bearded great men before him as John Muir himself, Socrates or Abraham Lincoln, to mention but three."

When informed of the court's decision, Finot exclaimed: "It's just wonderful—gosh, it's been a long wait—3½ years."

The bill provides a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison for conviction of trafficking or possession for trafficking of the drug.

But Sen. Sullivan said that from a medical point of view a narcotic is a drug which induces a state of stupor. He claimed many people who take LSD enter a state of stupor so the drug should be classified as a narcotic.

He added that people who have taken the drug often have difficulty stopping.

He described in frightening detail the effects of the drug on some users.

"In the first 30 minutes to two hours there is visual distortion

... color vividness ... Objects move, the pupils dilate, there can be perspiration and nausea

... can be perspiration and nausea

Reservists Mark 20 Years

An old ship's figurehead will be officially donated to the B.C. Maritime Museum Saturday, in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of continuous commission by the naval reserve division HMCS Malahat.

The ceremony, in Bastion Square at 3:30 p.m., will take place at the recruiting centre early in the Second World War.

With peace came decommissioning again and the division was paid off in 1946, only to be reorganized the following year.

During the present commission, the division has been variously located in HMC Dockyard, Moresby House on Esquimalt Road, the old minesweeper HMCS Sault St. Marie, the Customs Building on Wharf Street and now within the confines of CFB Esquimalt.

The figurehead has been with the division since 1951. Its origin is obscure, but it is believed to have been donated by a retired RCN boatswain. It has long been dubbed Chief Malahat by the hundreds of citizen sailors who have marched past him on their way to and from weekly drills.

FIRST COMMANDER

Among special guests present Saturday will be Capt. Ronald Jackson, RCNR (Ret.), of Penner Island, who was the division's first commanding officer when it was commissioned on St. George's Day, April 23, 1947, in HMC Dockyard.

The present commanding officer, Cmdr. William F. Walker, RCNR, who also joined the division when it was formed, will make the presentation to museum president Rear Admiral M. G. Sirling, RCN (Ret.).

The only other original active list member still serving is Cmdr. Leslie J. Fuller, RCN, the division's operations officer.

FIRST RESERVES

Naval reservists have had an up-and-down existence in the Victoria area. First-ever reserve sailors in Canada formed an enthusiastic group of volunteers here in 1913, just in time to see service in the First World War. They were disbanded after that conflict, lived a short existence in 1923 and were reorganized again as a

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 You want a sports car that can carry five and an Irish setter.
 At the class reunion you were shocked at how old everyone else is getting.
 You think a "family" car ought to start with all-Morrokide upholstery, bucket seats or optional bench, carpeting and the complete GM safety package.
 You like the Beatles as well as you did Glenn Miller.
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 You usually come out ahead when you go to Las Vegas.
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Campbell Charge 'Incomprehensible'

Indignant Mayor Answers

Mayor Stephen indignantly rejected Wednesday the charge by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell that his appeal for a royal commission to investigate municipal-provincial relations was inspired by the Liberal party.

Financial plight of the municipalities, which, he says, are being asked to bear far too great a fiscal load.

Mr. Campbell, in rebuttal, challenged municipal leaders to come up with a real need for such a commission.

Any information which a royal commission would uncover is currently available to the municipalities, he said, and pointed to an increase this year of \$14,100,000 in direct grants to school districts.

The facts remain the plight of the municipalities is increasingly grave, the mayor said Wednesday.

Greatly increased education costs and a proportionately large increase in the mill rate (4.8 for Victoria) simply means



Stephen

RAINBOW LEADS

HMCS Malahat also administered a naval reserve flying squadron of four aircraft at Patricia Bay airport from 1954 to 1964, when it was disbanded.

Present strength is more than 120 officers, men and Wrens with the University Naval Training Division at University of Victoria as an added administrative responsibility.

Besides Capt. Jackson, previous commanding officers include Capt. G. A. V. Thomson, Capt. J. D. Garrard and Capt. Peter Thomas.

The sea cadet band of RCSCC Rainbow will lead a brief parade along Langley Street prior to the presentation ceremonies. A guard and platoons of men and Wrens will form the rest of the parade.

FIRST COMMANDER

Among special guests present Saturday will be Capt. Ronald Jackson, RCNR (Ret.), of Penner Island, who was the division's first commanding officer when it was commissioned on St. George's Day, April 23, 1947, in HMC Dockyard.

The present commanding officer, Cmdr. William F. Walker, RCNR, who also joined the division when it was formed, will make the presentation to museum president Rear Admiral M. G. Sirling, RCN (Ret.).

The only other original active list member still serving is Cmdr. Leslie J. Fuller, RCN, the division's operations officer.

FIRST RESERVES

Naval reservists have had an up-and-down existence in the Victoria area. First-ever reserve sailors in Canada formed an enthusiastic group of volunteers here in 1913, just in time to see service in the First World War. They were disbanded after that conflict, lived a short existence in 1923 and were reorganized again as a

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MIAMI (UPI)—She may miss her mistress but life for Toots, a Siamese cat, is going to be a bowl of caviar-flavored cream.

Toots' owner, Mrs. Hazel K. Mathein, died April 8 and left an estate of more than \$50,000 and a directive in her will that it be used to take care of Toots until she dies. After that Mrs. Mathein's relatives will share in the remaining estate.

Best guess at Toots' age is 8 to 10 years. A veterinarian said that with good care she could live to be 17 or 18.

Hairy Hippy to Moult

DETROIT — Hippies and other long-haired teen-agers at a dance Saturday will be treated to quite a sight — a rock 'n' roll singer undergoing a genuine haircut.

"I've only got one head of hair to give to my fellow hippies," singer John Paul Morgan said, tossing his shoulder-length locks.

Russ Gibb, a school teacher who is sponsoring the event, billed it as a "live, on-stage haircut, administered by a professional barber." He said the dance is attended every Saturday night by "hundreds of teen-agers and hippies from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana."

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Thomas Harald Payne, 38, former disc jockey, was accused of giving LSD and marijuana to his five small children. His wife also was arrested.

NUORO, Sardinia — The body of Giovanni Dossena, his hands bound, was found in an abandoned stone quarry 10 days after bandits kidnapped the landowner for ransom. Two shepherds, who tried to act as

intermediaries, were found shot to death earlier. Police believe the bandits killed them because they made contact with police before meeting the bandits.

LONDON — The Evening Standard says an informal

NAMES In the News

NEW ORLEANS — Lawyer Dean Andrews filed a \$100,000 damage suit in federal court charging his civil rights were violated during District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

KOBE, Japan — Mitsuru Kozuki, 47, named two months ago as the "most outstanding policeman" in Kobe's Kinko district, was jailed on charges of accepting bribes from bookies.

NEW YORK — Henry (Red) Allen, Jr., son of a jazz trumpeter who became more famous in the same field than his father, died at 60.

NEW ORLEANS — A U.S. appeal court upheld the convictions of four Canadians, including Lucien Rivard, on charges they conspired to smuggle heroin into the U.S.

VANCOUVER — A charge of causing a disturbance against Martin Loney, 23, teaching assistant at Simon Fraser University.

CAPE TOWN — Defence Minister Botha announced he

signed an agreement during a recent visit to France which would enable South Africa to place orders for a number of submarines. The agreement was signed by him and the French defence minister.

MONTREAL — Bernard Turcot, 46, editor-in-chief of the weekly magazine Sep-Jours, was fined \$12,500 for evading income tax on \$148,510 he made from 1959 to 1963.

NORWICH, England — Lt.-Col. Frederick Marshman Bailey, famed explorer and British secret agent in central Asia after the First World War, died at 85.

QUEBEC — Dr. Jacques Rousseau, Quebec City's health director, has advised smallpox vaccinations for all city residents whose work involves encounters with large numbers of people. He says their health could be endangered by the expected centennial year influx of foreign visitors.

OTTAWA — The government feels it is still too early to establish a parliamentary committee on the Canadian constitution, Justice Minister Trudeau told the Commons.



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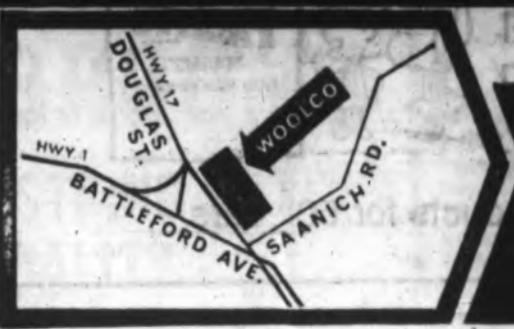
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Tiny Kiwi Iron-Man Takes Boston Grind

BOSTON (AP) — Dave McKenzie, pint-sized iron man from New Zealand, ended Japan's 1st annual Patriot's Day race domination of the Boston classic. Athletic Association marathon in Tom Laris, former two-mile decisive fashion Wednesday, Ivy League champion from Dartmouth College, also picked a record clocking of 2 hours, 15 up lost ground on the hills and minutes and 45 seconds. came through strong to capture second place in 2:16:48.

The 24-year-old McKenzie beat the four-man Japanese contingent on the hills about five bid for a third straight Japanese

Red-Hot Palmer Demolishes Par

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, who was not quite good enough when he lost the \$100,000 tournament of champions here by one stroke Sunday, fired a record-breaking 63 Tuesday to win the first Tony Lema in memorial scholarship golf tournament.

The 63 broke the old Star-dust course mark of 64 which

Fight Card Slated For Friday

What promises to be an outstanding amateur boxing card will be presented by the London Boxing Club at the Club Tango, View Street, on Friday night.

Club officials have lined some exceptional talent. Among the headliners will be Bill Taylor, who lost a close decision to Wes Craven in the heavyweight final in the recent Diamond Gloves tournament in Vancouver; Harold Handlen, Les Vegas, Gary Van Buskirk, Jim O'Neill and Ron and Dave Way.

Handlen, rated by some to be good enough to win the Canadian bantam-weight title, has won in his weight class in Golden Gloves competition in Portland, Seattle, Edmonton and Vancouver. Van Buskirk, another 125-pounder, has won Bronze and Emerald Boy honors as well as his last 14 fights.

O'Neill, 147 pounds, is an Emerald Gloves champion and the Way brothers, 65-pound Ron and 75-pound Dave, were both Emerald Gloves champions this year.

Action Friday starts at 8 and the admission is \$1 with students and old-age pensioners to pay 50 cents.

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Quit Putting Around

New Gizmo Key to Gold Trail

CHICAGO (AP)—Putting can give you a winning golf game or break your spirit, but there is always hope the next stroke will make you a master putter.

Now there is a chance the guess work may be taken out of the touchy putter.

A design engineer has come up with a practice putting device designed to enable a golfer to practice with accuracy and eliminate side-stroking the ball.

He calls the new weapon a concentrator. It shows the golfer immediately whether he is stroking the ball to the right or left. Pat Simmons, 34, a teaching golf professional

and technical director of a Los Angeles golf equipment firm, says the new club is really a fine idea.

It consists of a metal sphere

the same size, 1.68 inches, as a golf ball. Fitted to a golf

shaft, the sphere is a tricky

teacher.

"It forces you to make

contact on dead centre of the ball," he said. "It gave me

three course records at two

courses after a period of

practice."

Simmons set two course records at Rancho Sierra in Lancaster, Calif., making nine holes in 28 strokes and 18 holes in 60. He set a record of 62 over 18 holes at Rogue

Valley near Medford, Ore.

Simmons expects to rejoin

the golf tours soon. He said his improved putting has helped over a relatively short-drive game.

"One of the things to get in

shape is your putting," he

said. "You just can't go

sleep during tournament

play."

Another tip he learned in

reading a green is to imagine

it is covered with water and

figure where the water is

going to run. Wherever it goes

the ball will go.

"I got that from Chuck

Seals of Candelwood Country

Club, Whittier, Calif.," he

said. "I wish I had thought of

that. It's so simple."

Racquet Club Near Ready As Superintendent Named

Lloyd Kearns took over his new job last Saturday, and that means that the new premises of the Victoria Racquet Club at Gordon Head and Ruby Roads will soon be operational.

Fresh from seven years with the North Shore Winter Club in Vancouver, Kearns had been appointed as building superintendent and ice-maker at the handsome new family club which is still under construction but due to have its first facilities open before the end of next month.

Kearns, a well-known curler, has had years of ice-making experience starting in Crail, Scotland, when he was 18 years of age. He spent some time with a firm which specialised in refrigeration on buses before taking over as ice-maker at the North Shore club, at that time the

largest winter club in the province.

During his stay with the North Shore club he held instructional classes in curling and made a big success out of a junior curling clinic.

Curlers will share the skating rink with skaters during the first season but a separate curling building is in the future plans of the club and, it is hoped, will be ready for the 1968-69 season.

The skating rink will be ready for use late in May and if tentative plans are finalized, the new club will get its start during the first week of June with a tennis tournament and a bonspiel.

Tentative bonspiel plans call

for a mixed bonspiel, probably

starting on Monday, June 5,

with the entry limit to 48 rinks

playing through three events with curling only in the evenings.

"I think the idea of an opening bonspiel is excellent," Kearns said. "Not only will curling be a major part of our activity in the future but it will present a fine opportunity for us to show our facilities to city curlers and the game to our non-curling members."

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Yankees Snatch Lead With Whitey Clicking

St. Louis Cardinals are unbeaten after six games and lead the National League but Whitey Ford has apparently made a successful comeback and New York Yankees are leading the American League for the second time this season.

Ford, who saw little action because of injuries last season and wasn't even on the Yankee roster when the club went to

With Minnesota Twins sneaking by Baltimore Orioles, 3-2, Ford's pitching put the Yankees a half-game in front with a 42-49 showing. Only Cleveland Indians, who beat Kansas City Athletics, 4-1, with three home runs have lost fewer than three games.

The Cardinals rolled on despite a barrage of home runs by

San Francisco Giants, whose 7-5 defeat last night was their seventh in eight games.

Ken Henderson hit two home runs, Jay Alou and Willie McCovey each hit one as the Giants tried to give Juan Marichal his first victory after two losses.

But the trouble with the San Francisco home runs was that they came with the bases empty while the Cards got three runs on a homer by Tim McCarver and two on an over-the-wall shot by Julian Javier.

Marichal lasted until the fourth inning, too long to avoid taking his third straight defeat.

Atlanta Braves got Hank Aaron's first two home runs of the season in defeating Houston Astros, 4-1, for their fifth straight win. And Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost their first four games, downed Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, when Ron Hunt made his fourth hit a 10-inning double.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Gm.
St. Louis	6	2	.800	10
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	10
Chicago	4	5	.467	9
Cincinnati	3	6	.364	10
Atlanta	3	7	.333	10
Houston	3	8	.273	4
Pittsburgh	3	9	.231	4
New York	3	10	.200	4
Los Angeles	2	11	.167	4
San Francisco	1	12	.125	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Gm.
New York	4	3	.571	10
Cleveland	3	4	.467	10
Baltimore	4	5	.467	9
Chicago	4	6	.400	9
Detroit	4	7	.333	9
Kansas City	3	8	.273	9
Altoona	2	9	.200	9
Washington	2	10	.182	9
Boston	2	11	.167	9
Milwaukee	2	12	.154	9

training camp, is only 1-1 after two starts but he has given up only three runs.

He fell victim to a one-hitter pitched by Boston rookie Bill Rohr in his 1967 debut but yesterday he shut out the Chicago White Sox just to make sure he couldn't get worse than a tie.

EARLY LEAD

The Yankees, who will have to rely mostly on pitching if they are to make any appreciable jump from last season's last place, managed to give Ford an early three-run lead with their pop-gun attack. And that's the way it ended.

Sacrifice fly by John Kennedy and Charlie Smith and a single by Joe Pepitone produced the runs Los Angeles Dodger fashion.

LONDON (AP) — Liverpool spokesman said the team cannot make the trip because of outstanding English League games.

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SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Glasgow Rangers of Scotland defeated Slavia of Sofia, 1-0, today in their first match of the semi-finals round in the European Soccer cup winners tournament.

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MILAN (Reuters) — Internazionale Milan and CSKA Sofia, Bulgaria, drew 1-1 in the first game of their European Cup semi-final soccer series Wednesday night.

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Bitter Duel Brewing

By MAXWELL BOYD

LONDON — Two Ferrari Ford skirmishes during the past few weeks were curtainraisers to a big showdown in the Le Mans 24-hour race on June 10, 11, with an Indo-American contest that is likely to be the most bitter and hardest fought motor-racing duel since Mercedes met Jaguar at Le Mans more than 10 years ago.

Ford wiped the floor with Ferrari at Le Mans last year after the Italians' six-year monopoly of wins. Then Ferrari had their revenge at Daytona in February when the new P4 cars finished 1-2-3 and all the Fords broke down. Ford then won the Sebring 12-hours a couple of weeks ago with their new Mark 4 car, but without Ferrari opposition. Finally, both sides flexed their muscles at each other in the early practice for Le Mans last weekend.

BOTH VERY FAST

The two days of practice proved one thing: that both cars are frighteningly fast. The Ferraris were quickest round the circuit, the Fords fastest in a straight line. By Saturday afternoon, Bandini's P4 had carved five seconds off last year's record, raising the lap speed to 146.5 m.p.h. Meanwhile, the fastest Ford had chalked up about 225 m.p.h. on Mulsanne straight. That evening, Bruce McLaren, last year's winner, spoke so casually about doing such speeds that you'd think he was driving down to the shop.

CAN'T BE UNDERRATED

Ford was there with the full circus — some 50 people falling over each other in the pits, of whom only about 10 seemed to have a job to do. Ferrari, on the other hand, operated with usual Spartan economy. Their new team manager, Franco Lini, worked the stopwatches, backed by his chief engineer and a handful of mechanics.

But the Fords cannot be underrated just because of their typically American approach. They won last year because their cars held together for 24 hours,

and that's what matters in the resolve and more Le Mans knowhow than anyone in the world.

Ford on both sides of the Atlantic is on a giant motor sporting spree at present, which is helping it sell a lot of cars. Apart from Detroit winning stock and sports-car races, the new British Formula 2 engine has scored four wins in a row. The Cortinas took the team prize in the Safari Rally, and the Formula 1 engine for Lotus is due next month.

To cap it all, I firmly believe we shall see Detroit Ford in European Grand Prix racing in a couple of years. The team's enthusiasm over Formula 1 is scarcely veiled. If Ford engineers haven't already been given the go-ahead to develop a Grand Prix car, then it can't be far away, depending possibly on the outcome of Le Mans.

This could result in one of the biggest upheavals in motor-racing history. Ford would no doubt be followed into the arena by others from America. The result will be a show business instead of sport and ultimately, perhaps, the loss of European control over the game both in its organization and technical superiority.

O.C. Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Fulham 0, Arsenal 0; Aston Villa 1, West Ham Utd 1; Birmingham 1, Nottingham Forest 0; Sunderland 1, Notts Forest 0; Everton 2, Chelsea 1.

Division II

Bolton 0, Bristol C. 0;

SCOTSMAN LEAGUE

Division 1

Ayr 0, Clyde 1; Airdrieonians 1, Falkirk 2; Aldershot 1, Motherwell 4; St Mirren 8, Celtic 0; Aberdeen 0.

Division II

Partick 4, Dundee 1; Partick 2, Hamilton 2; Queen's Park 1, Queen's Park 2.

Marlene Upset In Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Connie Day of Cleveland, Tenn., swept four holes in a row, two with birdies, starting at the eighth hole for a 3 and 2 upset victory over medalist Mrs. Marlene Stewart Street of Toronto in the second round of the North-South women's amateur golf tournament Wednesday.

Miss Day was two over par as she beat the Canadian golfer to advance to this afternoon's third round.

Mrs. Street struggled to an uphill 1-up victory over a three-handicap player, Mrs. David Chaffee of Rumford, R.I., in the first round Tuesday.

Firefighters Nip Unlucky Luckies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Firefighters defeated North Shore Luckies, 3-2, on penalty kicks Wednesday night after the two teams had battled to a 1-1 overtime tie in Pacific Coast Soccer League play.

The game was played to decide third and fourth positions in league standings — and the question of who plays whom in the semi-finals this weekend. The two teams had tied for third place in regular league play.

Tom Millar gave Firemen a 1-0 lead at the 29 minute mark but John Bruce tied the score for North Shore to Victoria to play in regulation time. Neither

team could score again in the overtime session (30 minutes).

To finally resolve the deadlock, the teams took turns shooting penalty kicks. Both missed on the first attempts and both scored on the second. Then John Bruce missed on North Shore's third shot, while Steve Djorj netted his third shot to give the Firemen a victory, which will go into the record books as a 3-2 win.

Firefighters will now meet semi-final Columbus in Vancouver Saturday night. The other will send North Shore to Victoria to play the league champion O'Keels Saturday afternoon.

SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solar Tables, fishing and hunting dates for Sunday, May 20, 1967, will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

1:35 7:35 1:50 8:35

TOMORROW

8:30 3:00 8:35

Major summer periods, hunting 1½ to 2 hours, dark time.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time.

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Richard
... 21-34



Backstrom
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Keon
... 19-33



Beliveau
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Stemkowski
... 13-22



Van Buskirk
... 13-21



Handlen
... 13-21



Topley
... 13-21

Centremen Could Decide Who Grabs Stanley Cup

MONTREAL — It will be Toronto brawn and savvy against Montreal speed and elan in the Stanley Cup final but the series, which opens here tonight, could well be decided by the starting six centremen.

Strength down the middle is what normally wins in any team sport, and this is particularly true in hockey. And that brings up interesting speculation about the respective merits of the opposing centre trios.

Montreal Canadiens are generally considered to have the best set of pivotmen in Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom but Toronto's set of Dave Keon, Wally Stempowski and Red Kelly have won a lot of support after their effort against Chicago Black Hawks in the final.

Although the Leafs lost winger Larry Jeffrey for the series, the Rangers will put in the poys that the Canadiens started the drive which put them in second place.

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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

A shrill whistle skirled and these old pappy guys took places in a V along the foul lines. At a second signal they marched in stiff single file out to first and third base, turned and drew up in ranks behind the pitching mound facing their leader for the day, James B. Walde, and a little old guy toting a big American flag on a staff.

Holding red or blue baseball caps over their hearts, they sang "America" a cappella, and as the cracked voices died away, Jim Walde led a cheer.

For the first time since Dec. 1, the Kids and Kubs of St. Petersburgh's Three-Quarter Century Softball Club Inc. were defying the calendar.

"Ladies and gentlemen," the announcer said as the Kubs took the field, "you are looking at the oldest battery in the world. Pitching John P. Maloney, 90, of Madison, New Jersey. Catching Harry Hyland, 88, from Wilmington, Del."

It wouldn't happen anywhere in the world except down here in Medicare Junction, U.S.A.

Up From the Minors

For 37 winters, visitors to St. Petersburg—where the curbs are cut down at the sidewalk to make ramps for wheelchairs—have marvelled at the spectacle of gaffers of 75 and up scampering through a seven-inning ball game three afternoons a week.

"Has there ever been a rookie?" asked Jerry Izenberg, of Newark, "who couldn't make it at 75 and had to play out in the bushes a few years until he was ready?"

"Well," said J. Arthur Rehage, "me, in a way. You see, there's the Gulls and Pelicans of the Half-Century Club for players 50 and over, and then there's a kind of minor league with no age limits, the Liniment League. I was 69 when I came down here in '56, too young for these clubs and too old for the Pelicans and Gulls, because I'd only be around with them for a few years. So I played in the Liniment League but they'd drunk up all the liniment before I joined them."

Pat Rehage is 80, and president of the Three-Quarter Century Club. He has snapping hazel eyes, a complexion of marvelously healthy pink, all positions except pitching. He says he drinks a lot of water and plenty of whiskey. He says that, when he was a photoengraver in New Orleans, he was a friend of Shoeless Joe Jackson and talked Joe out of jumping to the Federal League in 1914. He says nobody can ever tell him Joe was "in on that deal," meaning the Black Sox sellout in the 1919 World Series.

The Secret Shaver

Sitting in the stands while the boys took infield practice before the game, Pat Rehage had said that although Jack Maloney was the oldest player now active, he was still short of the record. Bill Black pitched when he was 83 and died in an auto accident. Reminds me, we got another funeral today after we leave here.

"The fans, they're always offering a dollar for a home run and I got three dollars in my pants right now for hitting a Homer with the bases filled. One day a lady offered two dollars for a grand-slam. I went up in the stands to get her name and where she was from. I told her 'I won't embarrass you by asking for your phone number.' 'Why not?' she says."

Working out on first base was a small man with a splendid Ulysses S. Grant beard of pure white. "That's Walter Lebengood, from Orwellsburg, Pa.," Mr. Rehage said. "He's 86." He lowered his voice. "I happen to know he shaves when he's up in Pennsylvania."

"Hello, Jack," he said to a tall smiling man. "This is our star rookie up from the Pelicans and Gulls, Jack Wernz, just 75. Nobody's gonna catch him for the batting championship; he's hitting .700-something. You got your figures, George?"

George Herring, official scorer and announcer, displayed the current averages: Wernz, .702, with 10 home runs; Lee Morrison, .80, batting .546 with 14 home runs; Bill McCray, .77, strictly a leg hitter, with .532, but only two home runs; Ben Butts, a 78-year-old Babe Ruth with 15 home runs.

Maloney on the Paths

Mr. Herring said Jack Wernz was also the leading pitcher with only one defeat. "Well," Mr. Rehage said, "he's bigger and he's younger than anybody else."

Walter S. Swanson, of Warren, Pa., fixed the announcer with a stern eye. "How many times must I tell you I'm 82?" "I go by the book," George Herring said. "And the book has you down for 81."

"Get it right today," Mr. Swanson warned.

The Kids couldn't hit Jack Maloney's underhand stuff and the Kubs got to his opponent, Pat Baker, '78, for two runs in the first inning. In the second Jap Myers, '78, hit a two-run Homer for the Kubs. Jack Maloney hit a ground ball to third and stood at the plate watching Wilfred Goulet, '82, field the hit. When the throw bounded past first base, he dropped his hat and ran, making it an nonagenarian legs. Then William Davis, '84, socked a fly between outfielders.

"Home run," a spectator said.

"Not with that runner in front of him," another said. But Mr. Maloney poured on the coal. Running more like Ernie Lombardi than Maury Wills, he scored from first with Mr. Davis behind him.

Jack Maloney went the whole 7 innings to win, 11-7. Jack Wernz didn't play. Protecting his average no doubt.



At Exhibition Park

Winner by Eyelash

VANCOUVER (CP) — The with three noses practically on after several contenders strode in front to do battle. Bouncy Belle had all the early speed, with Princess Vega and Frannie ready to challenge should the leader tire.

Bouncy Belle tired on the final bend and Princess Vega loomed as the winner, but Frannie was moving up with Green Hills pounding between the two contenders.

COOL RIDE

Under a cool ride by Dennis Tierney, Frannie hit the wire with the camera, which showed that Green Hills had passed Princess Vega.

Frannie returned \$4.10 for the run over the muddy track. The quinellas were small, Golden Roddy and Portamara bringing \$13.80 in the first race and Bell and Big Clint \$30.40 in the eighth.

All Smoke and Comin' In combined for a \$31.20 fourth race Exacto. Among the 4,245 fans at the park was Johnny Langden, now retired as a jockey.

He is trainer of horses owned by Frank McMahon, a Vancouver industrialist.

Falcons Sign 'Spurs Goalie

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Falcons of the National Professional League have signed Bill Brown, 32 times a Scottish international, to play goal for the club.

Brown, who drew \$100 a week as first-string goalie for Tottenham Hotspur of the English League, will replace Nigel Sims, suffered broken blood vessels in his right leg during the opening game against Philadelphia.

Neal Grabs Trap Trophy

Ken Neal won the Colonial Trophy at the Victoria Gun Club range in an extra trap shoot-off with defending holder, J. Bell of Duncan.

Eddie Eng took the 16-yard handicaps and "D" events while Herb Bate topped the Doubles and "A" events.

Other winners were Sam McLeave, Gordon Lamont and Ricky Bate.

Clay Still Trying For Legal Escape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay filed new papers with the Supreme Court today in an attempt to block his scheduled April 28 induction into the army at Houston.

They suggested federal courts were motivated by "political considerations" in refusing to hear Clay's challenge to the selective service system.

They did not say specifically what these alleged considerations were.

On Monday, the court refused to block Clay's induction and refused to direct the convening of a special three-judge federal panel to consider his claim that

the selective service system discriminated against Negroes.

Later that day, the U.S. circuit court in Cincinnati refused to stay a lower court decision ordering Clay to report for induction.

He filed his papers with the Supreme Court today under his Black Muslim name, Muhammad Ali.

"Policy and practical considerations are not justification for denial of a citizen's constitutional rights," the lawyers said.

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Lack of Courage Reinforcing Roadblock

'Rip Secrecy from Birth Control Means'

By JOHN MATTERS

Social workers should "rip off the shrouds of secrecy" which surround birth control measures and start telling people how babies can be prevented. (See also Page 38.)

The advice is from Mrs. Glen Hamilton, planning consultant with United Community Services in Vancouver. She spoke Wednesday at the Child Welfare League's northwest annual conference in Victoria.

"Numerous studies have shown that uneducated and impoverished families lack courage to initiate discussion of this topic with anyone — social workers, nurses or doctors."

"Reinforcing this roadblock, I suspect, is a lack of courage on the part of social workers to initiate such discussion. The whole subject has been wrapped in cotton batting and shrouded

in mystery and embarrassment for a very long time."

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Mrs. Hamilton said she has spent 20 years as a social worker, often watching mothers deteriorate year after year with the strain of unwanted and repeated pregnancies.

A mother in the urban slums with numerous small children to care for has no time to meet the needs of those who have

reached puberty, said Mrs. Hamilton.

"The result is a pattern of truancy among the older children, one that leads to dropping out of school, and to delinquent and criminal behavior."

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She said it was an ironical situation in that everyone agreed something should be done, but no one did anything about it.

"Obviously, measures to prevent the birth of unwanted children would be welcomed not only by the families themselves but by the community at large, which is paying heavily through soaring welfare costs," said Mrs. Hamilton.

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She listed roadblocks which social workers could help remove:

● The myth that low-income families want large

numbers of children, "something which has been completely disproved in numerous studies."

● The myth that some churches are opposed to family planning. "All religious denominations have accepted the desirability of spaced child-birth," she said.

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Mrs. Hamilton also urged social workers to take the question of abortion "out of wraps" and discuss it frankly and openly.

She said she hoped social workers would take to the newly-appointed royal commission into women's rights a brief urging that all Canadian women have the right to bear only those children whom they feel can cherish and mother.



Labor Council Quizzes Bunn

School Plan Backed

By GEORGE INGLIS

The Victoria Labor Council went on record Wednesday as supporting the Greater Victoria school board in its proposed \$13,930,234 school construction program, which will be submitted to ratepayers in a referendum May 13.

The council members had some pertinent questions to ask school board chairman Peter Bunn, however, before endorsing the school board's action in planning the construction campaign, largest in the history of Victoria schools.

John Schibl, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Trades Council asked "Will tenders on portable classrooms be limited to B.C. manufacturers? Will shops using non-union workers supply them?"

PART OF PROGRAM

Mr. Schibl was referring to 26 portable classrooms, proposed as part of the school program.

Mr. Bunn countered by asking Mr. Schibl, "What is your opinion? What do you feel we should do?"

"Since we won't be getting the work on the classrooms (since they are shop-manufactured), at least we would like to see them made in union shops," Mr. Schibl said.

WE'RE PAYING!

B.C. Federation of Labor president E. T. Staley of Victoria said, "I feel the portables should be manufactured in Victoria, from materials supplied right here. After all, we are the people who will be paying for them."

"We have no argument with that..." Mr. Bunn replied, "If a Victoria firm is the lowest tenderer."

Mr. Bunn outlined the board's proposal to the delegates, enlarging on the site acquisitions, school construction, reconstruction and renovation planned under the \$13,187,450 referendum which is shared equally by the provincial government, \$6,593,725 to come from that source.

The smaller referendum, for \$742,784, he explained, was for items not eligible for provincial participation.

Mr. Bunn said 25 or 30 divisions would have to go on shifts in September if the bylaw falls, "and shifts are bad for education and bad for family life."

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Students Slave For Schools

Oak Bay High School has "slaves" for sale.

They are students eager to do home chores to earn money for the "schools-on-wheels" project in underprivileged countries.

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Valve Causes Flood

The basements of three homes were flooded on McNeil Street when a stuck regulating valve caused Smith's Hill reservoir to overflow at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Seen In Passing

Harold Blackhoff standing behind the counter . . . The assistant manager of a local pharmacy, he lives at 2235 Empress Street with his wife Doris. His hobbies are photography and ham-radio . . . Dick Cavell giving a bouquet of flowers to Louise Casner . . . Brian Garber looking important . . . Garth Thorpe growing older . . . Marlene Dahl not feeling bored anymore . . . Les Keddie starting school . . . Vic Horsey selling tickets . . . Howard Stanley talking to a friend . . . Phil Barker making out a report on his latest speleological venture.

Free Food Turned By Tractor

Unperturbed by hundreds of squawking seagulls, tractor driver Gus Underwood turns furrows for spring planting of oats, wheat and barley on farm near Patricia Bay Airport. Gulls followed tractor around field for free feed of earthworms.—(Jim Ryan)

Harold

April 20, 1867

sale that has yet taken place on the Island will be held at the St. Nicholas Hotel on Wednesday next. The furniture is contained in 60 rooms of the hotel and comprises about 100 lots. Catalogues will be ready Saturday.

London, April 15.—The Prince of Wales is reported to be at the point of death. A surgical operation is necessary but she cannot endure

the pain and is too weak to take chlorophorm. The news has been carefully kept from the public.

Lieut. Hazzell of the U.S. Revenue Service and Mrs. Hazzell (a newly-married couple) were serenaded at the Prince George last night by a number of congratulating friends. The bridegroom acknowledged the compliment in a graceful manner.

The reservoir was inspected twice a week, they said, and was last looked at on Friday.

Car Insurance Claims

Saskatchewan Paying Plenty

By BILL STAVDAL
Legislative Reporter

The Saskatchewan government compulsory car insurance scheme has paid more than \$2 per cent of total income in claims, B.C.'s royal commission on automobile insurance was told Wednesday.

Details of the Saskatchewan plan, unique on the continent, were given in a report by James Dutton, general manager of the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office.

The royal commission investigating all aspects of auto insurance resumed sittings Wednesday in the Law Courts building.

HEARING EVIDENCE

Commission chairman Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton and commissioners Dr. Peter Lanzig and Charles Walls are expected to spend today and Friday at least hearing evidence and cross-examination relating to Saskatchewan's experience in state insurance.

Wednesday's sitting was entirely devoted to presentation of a 59-page report by Mr. Dutton. The report was requested by the commissioners, who have finished hearing briefs submitted by the public.

INSURANCE FIRMS

Mr. Dutton and his sides will be cross-examined by commission counsel Gordon Rae of Vancouver and lawyers representing the more than 200 insurance companies in B.C.

Mr. Dutton read statistics showing income and outlay

to the top of the reservoir.

The reservoir in the high Topaz area usually holds between 12 and 15 feet of water and is designed so that the overflow runs off into a six-inch pipe at the 18 foot level.

But on Wednesday the overflow system was not functioning and the water crept over the lip. City engineering officials said they did not know what caused the regulatory system to fail.

In a letter to the mayor, Dr. Agnew said that he thought he could promise an interim report within six months which would outline the number of beds needed for acute care patients and give the best locations for new hospital construction.

Survey Soon On Hospitals

Dr. Harvey Agnew, of Agnew

Pacifichem and Associates, the Toronto firm which will make the \$40,000 hospital needs survey for the district, will be in Victoria in the first week of May. Mayor Hugh Stephen said Wednesday.

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They'll Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la

Forest of flowering Japanese cherry trees has suddenly sprung up on Lambrik Estate, near Feltham Road. Saanich parks department's Ted Smith, Reinder Schutema and Edgar Dash are transplanting 7,200 ornamental and shrubs from municipal greenhouse to the planting area, where they'll grow for year or two before being moved to permanent sites.—(Kinsman)

Tourist Trade Booster

Room Tax Favored By Mayor

A room tax proposal to raise \$300,000 a year or more for financing of a district convention centre and a tourist promotion program was supported Wednesday by Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Commenting on a suggestion made recently by Courtney Haddock, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the mayor said he did not believe it fair that the taxpayer should be asked to share the whole cost of a convention centre.

It was only fair, he said, to ask the tourist industry to pick up part of the tab and he thought the people who benefitted from the tourist trade would be shortsighted to refuse.

ENCOURAGE PROVINCE

"If Mr. Haddock can gather evidence that a majority of the people in the accommodation industry favor such a move, I will do all I can to encourage the province to institute legislation for such a tax," the mayor said.

Mayor Stephen, who returned to his office Wednesday after a three-day visit to Palm Springs, Calif., said a four per cent tax is in effect in that community and it raises \$400,000 a year, which is used exclusively for tourist promotion.

QUITE ACCUSTOMED

"At the moment such a tax is not possible under the Municipal Act but I can't help but feel the government might be sympathetic to amendments which would make it possible," the mayor added.

The bulk of the people who come to Victoria as visitors are from California, Washington and Oregon and are quite accustomed to such a levy, so it would be no surprise to them, said Mayor Stephen.

The mayor said he had no way of knowing just what such a tax would bring to Victoria and district but he imagined it would be between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year and possibly more.

The final decision on the \$20,000 gift will be made during council's budget sessions next week.

Solarium Drive Well Short

The Solarium Junior League has collected only \$5,000 of a \$15,000 objective in Monday night's door-to-door blitz.

However, Mrs. E. J. Linday, a spokesman for the League, said many canvassers have yet to be heard from and she expects the total will increase substantially.

Anyons missed by the canvassers may mail donations to Box 377, Victoria.

University Money Due Soon

Saanich will probably make the first payment soon on a \$48,000 pledge it made three years ago to the Three Universities Capital Fund.

It is expected \$20,000 will be set aside in the municipality's 1967-68 budget for this purpose.

The pledge was made on the basis of \$1 per capita, based on the population of Saanich at that time.

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Car Burns

Fire gutted the interior of an automobile owned by Dick Brower of 631 Oliver shortly before 10 a.m. Wednesday when it was parked at 2554 Oak Bay Road. The blaze was extinguished by Oak Bay firemen.

Visitors At Ganges

GANGES, B.C. — Mrs. S. P. Beech is spending a month with her granddaughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. V. Baker of Sidney.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Stanton, Scott Road for several weeks is Dr. Stanton's sister Mrs. Carol Hogg, Toronto, also Miss Barbara Finlayson, Vancouver.

Mrs. Bryan Bradbury, Victoria, returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. Baker, Robinson Road.

Mrs. M. Spoor, Calgary, and Mrs. B. Bennett, Victoria, were visitors last week for several days of Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Stone, Scott Road.

Visiting Colonel and Mrs. P. R. Bingham, Churchill Road last week for several days were Lieut. Col. J. A. Clancy, M.B.E., M.C., C.D., Royal Canadian Regiment, Ottawa, and Captain W. Gabriel, C.D., R.C.R., Vancouver.



Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nixon, 2030 Paul's Terrace. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 6, at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchosin Road.

Engagement is announced of Judith Marie Druce, younger daughter of Mrs. Druce, 1200 Clovelly Terrace, and the late Mr. Eric Druce, to Mr. Robert Peter Nixon, youngest son of

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I was elected mayor of this town of 1,700 people by a write-in vote in 1965. It is my first public office, and I am inexperienced in the ways of politicians.

Some Federal-State bureaus want to spend \$60,000 to restore an unneeded airport runway. I hold that since the other runways can handle the traffic easily this expenditure would be a waste of money. I want to turn the \$60,000 back to the public treasury.

I am told that this would be foolish. The word is, "If we don't take the \$60,000 some other town will." I feel this is the same as saying, "Let's rob the bank because it's going to be robbed anyway."

Please help me resolve this ethical problem. Ann Landers, Is it right for our town to accept Federal taxpayers' money, assuming the facts are precisely as I have stated them? I look to you for guidance. — Richard S. Morrison, Mayor of Delta, Utah.

Dear Mayor Morrison: If any of my readers run into Diogenes, I hope they'll tell him to Delta, Utah. There he will find an honest man.

It is heartbreaking to know, in this age, when larceny (both petty and grand) is defended as "a way of life" that some people are still concerned with ethics.

wife. The mother who tells her children (son or daughter), "If things don't go well, you can always come home," does them no favor. Countless separated and divorced couples would have pulled up their socks and learned to live together if they had no alternative.

Unless a committee of five Delta business men can produce evidence that the runway is needed — or will be needed because of future growth — turn the money back to the government.

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago my husband and I had a terrible argument, and I locked him out of the house. He went to his mother's and she persuaded him to stay two weeks "to teach me a lesson."

I'm happy to say we worked out our difficulties, and our marriage is now a very good one. Recently my mother-in-law, in a joking manner, reminded us of the incident (in the presence of other members of the family) and said she would do it again because "it is a mother's duty to protect her children at all times."

Our son is being married in a few months, and I would like to cover my husband and wife situation if his wife locks him out of the house and he tried to come home to me. Should I let him in? — BLOOMFIELD HILLS.

Dear Bloomfield: No. Tell him to go home and settle his domestic problems with his wife.

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City IODE Members On B.C. Executive

Several Victoria women have been named to the new executive of Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, IODE.

Elected at the conclusion of the four-day annual meeting in the Georgia Hotel last week were Mrs. Carlton Collard, a vice-president; Mrs. Elsie Lowman, Echo secretory; and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, world affairs convener.

Mrs. H. G. Heyworth, Vancouver, was again named provincial president and vice-presidents include Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, first; Mrs. W. H. Cowen, second, both of Vancouver, and additional vice-presidents Mrs. D. J. Colby, Vancouver, Mrs. A. B. Hall, Nanaimo; Mrs. D. J. Kerr, Kelowna; and Mrs. E. P. Wilson, West Vancouver.

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Men Need Facials

SASKATOON (CP) — If someone is snitching mother's face cream, she shouldn't automatically blame daughter — the culprit may be daddy. Maurice Mullaney of Regina, past vice-president of the Saskatchewan Association of Hair Stylists, says men need facials "at least once a month."

Bride's Grandmother Makes Cake For Jordan-Humphries Wedding

Tall standards of pink gladioli, carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Aidan's United Church for the marriage of Doreen Ivy Humphries and Mr. Allan Thomas Jordan.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the pretty evening wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Humphries, 1053 Finlayson Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jordan, 6252 Oldfield Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white sheath gown of peau d'ange with a full train that fell gracefully from back waistline. Lace appliques enhanced the front of the lovely gown. Her shoulder-length veil was caught by a coronet of rhinestones and pearls and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, borrowed from her aunt. Pink rosebuds and white chrysanthemums were in her cascade bouquet.

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Bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Rebitt, bride's sister, and Mrs. Jack Gaunt, groom's sister, were gowned alike in floor-length sheaths of melon ligoda highlighted by chiffon trains falling from large back bows. Lace appliques encircled the waistlines of the lovely gowns. They wore crystal pendants, gifts of the bride, and carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli.

Mr. Brian MacIntosh was best man. Ushering were Mr. Douglass Tribe and Mr. Wayne Jordan.

A three-tiered cake, made and decorated by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. Kilbride, centered the head table at the reception which followed in Henderson Hall.

Mr. Les Isaacson proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon to British Columbia's interior the new Mrs. Jordan wore a pale blue suit trimmed with white fox fur. She wore matching hat and black patent accessories and a corsage of white roses.

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Mrs. N. Daggett, candy stall convener; Mrs. Frank Thinel, bazaar convener; Mrs. Isabelle Haynee, in charge of decorations and Tombola; Mrs. Sheila McAleese, doll stall. — (Kinisman)

Says Judy LaMarsh

Few Women Make Effort To Enter Political Life

TORONTO (CP) — Women MP. At no time had there even must blame themselves for the fact that so few women are in professional or political life. State Secretary Judy LaMarsh said Tuesday.

"It seems to me that too many women are willing to concede that politics . . . is a man's world and that their own place in it, if they have any, is limited to supplying coffee and sandwiches," she said.

Addressing a centennial conference for women, Miss LaMarsh said only 14 women have sat in the House of Commons since 1921, when Agnes MacLean became the first woman made in the percentage of

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Michael Doyle and small daughter, Lori-Ann of Van Nuys, Calif., have been guests of Mrs. Doyle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bray, 314 Goldstream for the past week. They will leave by plane on Sunday to return home.

Wedding April 28

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kermode announce the engagement of their second daughter, Mary Louise to Mr. William Ernest Nikolaisen, only son of Mrs. L. F. Nikolaisen of Victoria and the late Mr. W. O. Nikolaisen. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 28 in First United Church chapel.

Here for Wedding

Mr. Larry Robins and Miss Jacqueline Deniers of Edmonton were among the out-of-town guests for the Saturday evening wedding of Margot Daunne Robins and Mr. Richard John Burgess. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Isobel Hartwell, Miss Nora Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crossie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gates, Miss Patricia Davies and Mr. Carl Zinzenhofer, all of Vancouver.

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Mrs. Malcolm Taylor will be

Clubs

CHRIST CHURCH WA

Evening Branch of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 p.m. April 20, in the Memorial Hall. Dutch auction will be held and refreshments served.

PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneer Club of the North America Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Taylor, 2606 Belmont Avenue, Friday, April 21 at 2:30 p.m.

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Pope Raps Extremists

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul lashed out Wednesday at both extremes in the Roman Catholic Church — the ultra-liberals making unauthorized changes and the rigid conservatives fighting to block modernization.

The Pope expressed "bitterness," "sorrow," "apprehension" and "affliction." He used these terms in a speech he delivered personally in Latin to a meeting of his commission to supervise liturgy changes authorized by the Vatican ecumenical council.

It was one of the strongest denunciations Pope Paul has made against what he considers excessive trends at work in the church since the

updating movement was launched.

He criticized those introducing unauthorized changes in worship practices. He assailed the kind of thought and the methods, of church conservatives fighting such already-permitted changes as replacing Latin in the mass with modern languages.

He called on both clergy and faithful "not to let themselves become enchanted by the itch for capricious experiment."

He said he could not "keep silent our bitterness over some facts and tendencies that certainly do not favor the good results that the church expects from the diligent work of this commission."

In his censure of conserva-

tism, he singled out an incident that has been causing scandal in the Vatican — a published critique in which a conservative cardinal attacked a leading Italian progressive prelate.

The conservative, 81-year-old Antonio Cardinal Bacci, the Vatican's top Latin specialist, wrote the foreword to an essay that denounced Gi-

como Cardinal Lercaro, archbishop of Bologna.

Cardinal Lercaro, president of the liturgy commission, was characterized as a danger to Catholicism as great as Martin Luther or Marxism.

Praising Cardinal Lercaro, the Pope said of the essay: "Such a publication obviously cannot have our consent. It edifies no one."

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Sister-City Link Tightens

A program which will see the people of Palm Springs, Calif., and Victoria exchange fellowship at the service club, educational, church, and economic level, will be investigated by a special committee to be appointed by Mayor Hugh McCoubrey.

Back in his office Wednesday following a three-day visit to the southern community, the mayor was enthusiastic about the

sister-city plan instituted some months ago when a delegation from Palm Springs, which included the mayor, Edgar Forrest Bird, president of the Bird Corporation of Palm Springs, presented the mayor with a new-model respirator which his company manufactures, for use in a Victoria hospital.

The reciprocal visit was made by the mayor, and provincial cabinet ministers Robert Bonner, Leslie Peterson, Kenneth Kieran and Waldo Skilkins, MLA.

They were treated royally by the Palm Springs people, the

mayor said, and as concrete evidence of the friendship between the two cities, Dr.

Forrest Bird, president of the

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with a new-model respirator

for use in a Victoria hospital.

The respirator-resuscitator will go to Jubilee Hospital the mayor said.

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Canada had been chosen as the country to be honored at the big Palm Springs Desert Festival to take place this month, Mayor Stephen said, and Highways Minister Gagliardi will be present.

The mayor said he was

thrilled at the hospitality and generosity of the people of Palm

Springs and intended to appoint

a committee to investigate and

expand the sister-city program

economically and otherwise.

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B.C. Telephone Co. doesn't need any signs "because it already has a monopoly," says Saanich Coun. William Noel.

He made the observation during council discussion of a bylaw which would have allowed a second free-standing sign at a service station at Quadra and McKenzie.

Council, which earlier had asked the bylaw be prepared, subsequently decided to take no action on the proposal.

Coun. Edith Gunning suggested the service station didn't need the sign. In any case, she hoped it would be like a B.C. Telephone sign across the street, which wasn't garish.

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Official sanction and a grant

of \$5,000 has been given to the

contest by Canada's centennial commission.

The centennial 4,000-mile, five-day cross-Canada air rally will take off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland on Aug. 26 and end with the Labor Day weekend celebrations at Victoria's Patricia Bay airport.

More than 100 aircraft, each carrying two pilots, will be jockeying for a share of the \$28,500 in prize money.

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Prizes will be awarded for

three classes of pilots, with

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Centennial Air Rally

Amateur Pilots Get Help

remainder will be sought from industry.

Some \$200,000 will be used to assist amateur pilots rent planes which rent for approximately \$18 an hour.

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DETROIT (UPI) — Just before noon Friday at a plant in Janesville, Wis., General Motors Corp will roll its 100,000,000th car off an assembly line.

The blue Chevrolet Caprice hardtop with "everything" will not be sold, but will wind up in a museum in Flint, Mich.

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**Cheque Big and Good**

Huge cheque worth \$5,000 was handed over to Boys' Club of Victoria officials, president Robert Harman, right, and executive director Ronald Havard, centre, Wednesday night by

Victoria Lions Club president Ted Chamberlain. Money will be used to equip gymnasium of new club building for which \$310,000 will have to be raised. — (Kinsman)

Early Atlantic Crossing Just Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three aircraft headed across the Atlantic and only one completed the trip — a four-engine biplane guided in 1919 by navigator Walter Hinton.

The plane made the trip one month ahead of the famed Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Brown, but was not non-stop Cmdr. A. C. Reed was the

like that of the Englishmen, Mr. Hinton recalled in an interview Wednesday.

He arrived in Vancouver aboard the ocean liner Canberra on a world cruise.

Mr. Hinton recalled that the United States Navy plane NC-4

was commanded by Lieut-

enant A. C. Reed and was the

only one of the three 126-foot wingspan craft that took off together to make the crossing.

"The NC-4 (Hinton's plane) came from Rockaway Beach to Trepassey, a distance of 3,140 miles, without incident.

"We didn't look at the trip across the Atlantic as an adventure. It was an assigned duty."

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

TV NOTES: Bob Newhart will be the host of the Tonight Show on NBC April 24-28, and if Johnny Carson hasn't returned by then, Newhart may become the new permanent host . . . Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible*, is set for CBS May 4 . . . Channel 7 adds three talk shows to its schedule Sunday. The David Suskind Show moves to 1 p.m. and is followed at 3 by *Firing Line* with "conservative" moderator William F. Buckley, Jr. Then at 11:15 is the Joe Pyne Show, "rude and rough, blunt and brash," the PR handout says. Jack Parr, Judy Garland and Bob Newhart will star in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood*, a humorous look at the movies, on NBC May 14 . . . the *Tijuana Braids* do an hour special Monday on Channels 2, 6 and 7 . . . NBC's *The Law and the Prophets*, a 60-minute documentary on the Old Testament, is scheduled for Sunday from 10:11 p.m. on Channel 5 . . . Bob Denver, star of the cancelled *Gilligan's Island* and once of *Diff'rent Strokes*, will probably have another comedy series next season.

"Gad! TV has just bought a package of first run movies for \$5 million! How many commercials will it take to pay for THAT?"

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Thursday's Highlights

5:00—Hockey, Toronto vs. Montreal—2, 6.
7:30—Jane Morgan is the host for a Coliseum presentation from the Cirque Monmartre in Paris—1, 12.
8:30—Stage 61 presents *The Wide Open Door*, a crime comedy starring Tony Randall and Horace Blackman—4.
9:30—First in a series of Dean Martin reruns with Carol Lawrence, Liberace, Bob Newhart, Dom DeLuise and Gene Krupa—8 (on Channel 5 at 10:00).

Thursday's Movies

8:45 a.m.—*A Kiss in the Dark* (1948 comedy). David Niven—4.
12:30 p.m.—*A Bullet Is Waiting* (1954 drama) Rory Calhoun—8.
12:30—*Detour* (1946 mystery) Tom Neal—13.
2:00—*The Lion Has Wings* (1940 English war drama) Ralph Richardson—11.
3:00—*Fog Island* (1945 mystery) Ian Keith—13.
5:00—I Accuse My Parents (1945 drama) Robert Lowell—13.
5:30—*Ramor and the Savage Challengers* (1950 jungle) Jon Hall—12.
6:00—*Boomerang* (1947 drama) Jane Wyatt—7.
★ 8:30—*A Raisin in the Sun* (1961 drama) Sidney Poitier—7.
9:00—*Green Dolphin Street* (1947 drama) Lane Turner—12.
10:20—*Kid Sister* (1945 drama) Judy Clark—13.
11:30—*Battle Zone* (1952 war drama) John Hodiak—7.
11:50—*Four Sons* (1940 drama) Don Ameche—13.
11:55—*The Steel Bayonet* (1958 English war) Kieron Moore—6, 8.
★ 12:30—*The Cruel Sea* (1958 English war drama based on Maurovani's novel) Jack Hawkins—2.
12 midnight—*The Scapragot* (1958 English drama) Alec Guinness—13.
1 a.m.—*The Law vs. Billy the Kid* (1954 western) Scott Brady—5.
1:00—10 Gentlemen from West Point (1942 drama) Maureen O'Hara—13.
1:35—*The Gun That Won the West* (1935 western) Richard Denning—12.
Channel 8 schedules—12:30 p.m., Movie; 2:00, Day by Day; 3:00, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, China Smith; 7:00, "Canadian pro hockey"; 9:00, True Story; 9:30, Big Picture; 10:00, News; 10:20, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

Thursday's Radio

2:05 p.m.—Haydn Clock Symphony—CFMS (106.5).
7:00—*Soundings* presents a documentary on Prince George, B.C.—CBU (890).
8:30—*Music Diary*—CBU.
9:05—*Prokofiev Romeo and Juliet* Ballet Suites 1 and 2—CFMS.
10:20—*Anthology presents A Trip for Mrs. Taylor*, a short story by Hugh Garner—CBU.
11:05—*Hot Air* listens to Don Ellis' Monterey 86 band—CBU.
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Garden Notes

Currant Events

By M. V. CHESNUT

Some of our garden pests are like scarlet fever or the mumps — you may get them, but chances are you won't. Others are more like the virus of the common cold — they're around all the time, and you're almost sure to get them unless you do something about it.

Among these ever-present pests I would include the aphids, carrot fly, onion maggot, flea beetle and the currant fruit fly. This last pest is becoming so common hereabouts that it is almost impossible to grow clean currants or gooseberries unless preventive measures are taken. Every summer I get literally hundreds of letters complaining about wormy berries, and several of my readers have told me they intend to scrap their bushes if they get one more year of useless, maggotty fruit.

It would be a shame to destroy perfectly good currant and gooseberry bushes, for the situation isn't difficult to control once the habits of the pest are known and understood, and it isn't at all difficult to grow a crop of clean, wormless fruit.

The culprit is the currant fruit fly, about the size of a small housefly but yellow in color. These saboteurs hiber-

nate through the winter in the soil under your bushes where the wormy fruit fell last summer. They will start emerging soon and will spend about 10 days in the serious business of courtship and mating.

The actual attack upon our currant and gooseberry bushes takes place about the time the lilacs bloom. At this time, the blossoms on our fruit bushes are almost finished and the petals are falling freely to the ground.

Mama fruit fly, having found a mate, sharpens up her hypodermic egg-laying dings and uses it to puncture a tiny, newly formed green berry and deposits an egg deep in the heart of the fruit. Working briskly from dawn to dusk, she can inject thousands of embryo currants or gooseberries without ever going back to papa fruit fly to pick up another load of eggs.

The eggs hatch out in a week, the newborn maggots start immediately to feed upon the insides of the developing berry. He lives there happily, secure and protected from any sprays or dusts, until the berry falls to the ground, whereupon he enters the soil to await the time when he will emerge as an adult flying insect.

What can we do about it? I favor a

two-pronged attack, carefully timed to do Mr. and Mrs. Fruit Fly a bit of no good.

First, I use a good soil insecticide, working it into the top two inches of soil under the bushes. For this you can take your choice of chlordane dust, diazinon, cutworm dust, bulb dust or DDT, and its purpose is to catch a lot of flies before they emerge from the ground and before their biological urge fills them full of maggot eggs. This soil dust can go in any time before the bushes come into bloom.

This soil treatment kills only your own homegrown crop of fruit flies and does nothing whatever to protect you bushes from egg-laying flies coming in from a neighbor's garden. For these, we can set up a booby trap, coating the leaves and fruit with knockout drops to kill Mrs. Fruit Fly on contact.

For this spraying, methoxychlor does about the best job, dissolving six teaspoons of the wettable powder in one gallon of water and adding a tablespoonful of dishwashing detergent to make the spray stick. Two applications are needed, the first toward the end of the blossoming period when most of the petals have fallen, and again 10 days later.

ART BUCHWALD Slants It for LBJ

All News Is Good News

WASHINGTON — Both President Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey have been bitterly complaining lately over the lack of good news being reported by American newsmen.

They have both contended that the American image is being hurt abroad because all people have been reading lately the bad news about United States.

They certainly have a point, and every responsible newspaper is now hiring a "good news" editor who is responsible for getting as much good news in the paper as possible.

So far they've had a hard time ferreting out many good news stories, but it isn't for lack of trying. Here are some of the kinds of stories they're looking for.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Private Muhammad Ali, otherwise known as Cassius Clay, was awarded the good conduct medal today after being in the U.S. Army for only two weeks. Private Muhammad said, "All I want to be is a good soldier." Asked if he minded fighting for the world heavyweight championship, Private Muhammad said, "I'd rather fight the Viet Cong any day."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. Luther Wallace cut the 300th ribbon today to open another integrated school in Alabama. The governor said: "I won't rest until every school in Alabama is completely free of discrimination but I don't think I could have done it without the support of my husband George and the good people of the State of Alabama."

DETROIT, Mich. — Ralph Nader announced today that every new model car coming off the assembly line this year was completely safe and

accident-proof. He told the American Society of Automobile Manufacturers that he was proud of the way they had accepted all his safety suggestions.

He particularly cited the good faith of General Motors for their co-operation during the past year. The manufacturers presented Mr. Nader with their "man of the year" award in gratitude for his

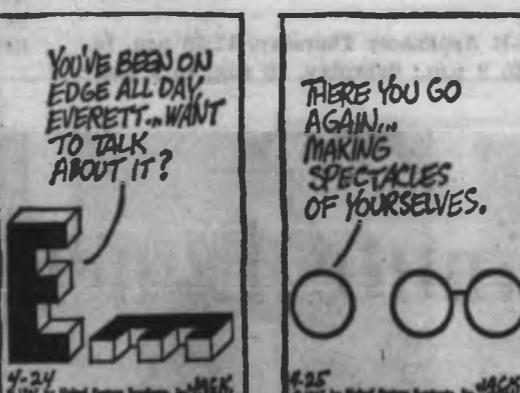
pointing out their shortcomings to the American consumer.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Rifle Association called for strong legislation this week to prevent guns from getting into the hands of an unsuspecting public. A spokesman for the organization said:

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Romantic love which is so extravagantly overdone as the basis for marriage, by films, novels, television, magazines and plays, is often a major cause for parent-child conflict.

We have been nurtured so long on the ideas of democratic family life that from childhood on our young people passionately believe that they are the real decision-makers. Parents serve only as chairmen of our "house committees" — they cannot vote on crucial matters.

To this anomaly there has now been added the almost-irresistible notion that "falling in love" is purely a personal affair, and not a family matter at all.

As a result, there now exists a very high degree of improbability that parents might have anything at all to say in connection with their children's choice of mates.

Such intervention would be considered a most insensitive

and abhorrent intrusion on privacy. But why blame false notions of love for this unhappy state of affairs? It is true that long before the problem of marriage plagued our family circle, our children have already been made to believe that they are the monarchs. In most of our homes, the child does what it wants, and parents, too, do what their child wants.

To this can be added an even "profounder philosophy" — these unspoken, but ever-present market motivations:

"What is love but the search for pleasure, the desire for physical satisfaction and gratification. What a parent would want to be guilty of denying love to his child when he can buy it neatly-ribboned for \$1.49?

"We're not selling dolls. We're selling love! And when we sell automobiles, we're not selling automobiles, we're selling love, too!

"Love makes the world go round. People are hungry for it! They'll buy it in packages if we can mass-market it —

and we can! Whether we're selling breakfast cereals, floor polish, television sets, in a riggers or automobiles, we'll sell more of these if we remember that what we are really doing is selling love in bright, gay and easy-to-reach packages."

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"Never advertise a car without a glamorous woman in the picture! Romance sells it: Women will think of their

men as shining knights coveting with their charming damsels. For men — The car is a woman; for women it is a man!"

While this approach may help the experts sell more products, it's double-edged sword succeeds in tearing apart the togetherness of the spirit — not the commercial kind that helps sell television sets.

We love our children blindly when we confuse love with physical satisfaction. We make them so dependent upon physical gratification that they will forever wrongly identify love only with what affords them sensual satisfaction.

And the day comes when parents no longer have enough of these satisfactions to offer, their old packages of "love" cannot compete with the fresher, newer, more tantalizing beauties of romantic love. Then "romance" must win out despite parental advice or guidance.

Parents wonder why their "love" for their children did not lead to a deeper involvement in their lives — did not, at the family's crucial moments, join them together to share in the vital decision.

It is their "love" which has destroyed any such possibility. At the signal moment, when true love — which is shared concern — would have won a victory, they stand waiting in the wings, with no role to play.

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Every woman or teen-ager who washes and sets her own hair will find this G-E hair dryer indispensable. Designed with double-lined, reach-in hood, three heat speeds plus a cool setting. In aqua with white. The shiny black vinyl carrying case makes it easy to store or take with you on vacation.

See the demonstration of G-E Appliances Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



G-E Portable Mixette

Special, **14⁹⁹** each

Convenient hand mixer that makes baking and cooking so much easier for you. This G-E portable mixette features three speeds and beater ejector at your thumb. In gleaming white finish.



Your 'Delmonico' Contemporary Styled Stereo by General Electric

With all the features you want: 30-watt solid state chassis, AM/FM stereo radio chassis for strong reception plus a four-speed Garrard Auto Record changer that plays all your favourites. Excellent sound through the two 9"x6" dual-range speakers; de luxe push-button control panel for truly easy operation. Sleek Contemporary style in walnut finish. Height 27½", Weight 46½", Depth 17¾".

Special
\$379
CDP \$19 monthly



Fast G-E Electric Kettle

Special, **8⁹⁹** each

A terrific value on a quick-boiling kettle that's a necessity in every household. Single element heats quickly. Two-quart capacity in gleaming chromium plated finish. Attached black cord. Reg. 10.95.



Steam and Dry Iron by G-E

Special, **12⁹⁹** each

A saving you won't want to miss on an iron that will do every bit of ironing in your laundry basket with speed and ease. The G-E gives fast, even steam for ironing and has a temperature control plus wash and wear setting for all your dampened clothes.



Automatic Coffee Maker

Special, **21⁸⁸**

This de luxe G-E electric percolator makes 3 to 9 cups of brewed coffee, 14 cups of instant. Keeps coffee piping hot automatically — always ready to serve. Makes coffee brewed to your individual taste.



23" Lowboy Television by G-E

De luxe Lowboy styling with exclusive 23" G-E Daylight blue picture tube for increased contrast and brightness. Handsome low walnut finished cabinet with front-mounted controls that feature preset fine tuning and Instavision. H. 29", W. 39", D. 18".

Special
299
CDP \$15 monthly



19" G-E Portable Television

Features exclusive G-E 19" Daylight blue picture tube plus front-mounted controls. Other de luxe features include Instavision, lighted channel indicator and pre-set fine tuning. This de luxe 19" portable has a power transformer operated chassis and new "Silver Touch" tuner for clearest reception on weak signals. **209**
Sale **209**
CDP \$13 monthly



G-E Electric Kettle — Boils water quickly. Large single element heats the 2-quart capacity in no time at all. Complete with automatic shut-off and 6-ft. detachable cord.

Each **13⁹⁵**



G-E Steam and Dry Iron with Power Spray—Big 30 sq. in. even heat sole plate; external channels on steam holes for even moisture distribution. Constant flow system gives twice as much steam. Power spray gives a fine water spray for wrinkles. Water level indicator shows how much water is in the iron.

Each **19⁹⁵**



G-E Automatic Toaster—You'll enjoy toast just the way you like it because of G-E's accurate temperature controls. The controls are front-mounted for convenience. Bright chromium-plated finish with hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning.

Each **21⁸⁸**



Popular G-E Clock Radio

Wake up to a pleasant musical alarm. This high styled General Electric clock radio features powerful 5-tube chassis with 4" Cyan power speaker and has easy-to-operate controls. Ivory case.

Special
27⁸⁸
CDP \$5 monthly



G-E Mantel Radio Model

Compact ivory case fits into almost any room with 4" speaker for the very best in sound, easy to read dial, and 5-tube chassis for trouble-free operation. Well made and pleasant to listen to.

Special
19⁹⁵
CDP \$5 monthly

The BAY, radios, stereos and fine TV, 4th



G-E Automatic Can Opener — Complete with stand. No pressure needed to open cans — just a light touch and zip — the lid is off. Automatic speed control helps prevent spilling. Powerful magnet removes lid. Stand is detachable for wall mounting. **19⁹⁵**
Each **19⁹⁵**



G-E Buffet Frying Pan—Coated with Teflon for non-stick cooking. This 12" de luxe buffet-style frying pan has an extra deep lid for cooking a roast. Complete with probe control for accurate heating. Completely immersible in water for easier cleaning. **31⁹⁵**
Each **31⁹⁵**



Cordless Electric Shaving Knife—G-E brings you the cordless, battery-operated knife that stores in its own attractive re-charger. Features safety lock — in distinctive antique white with brown. Lightweight, quiet operation. Use it anywhere—patio, kitchen, dining room. **39⁹⁵**
Each **39⁹⁵**

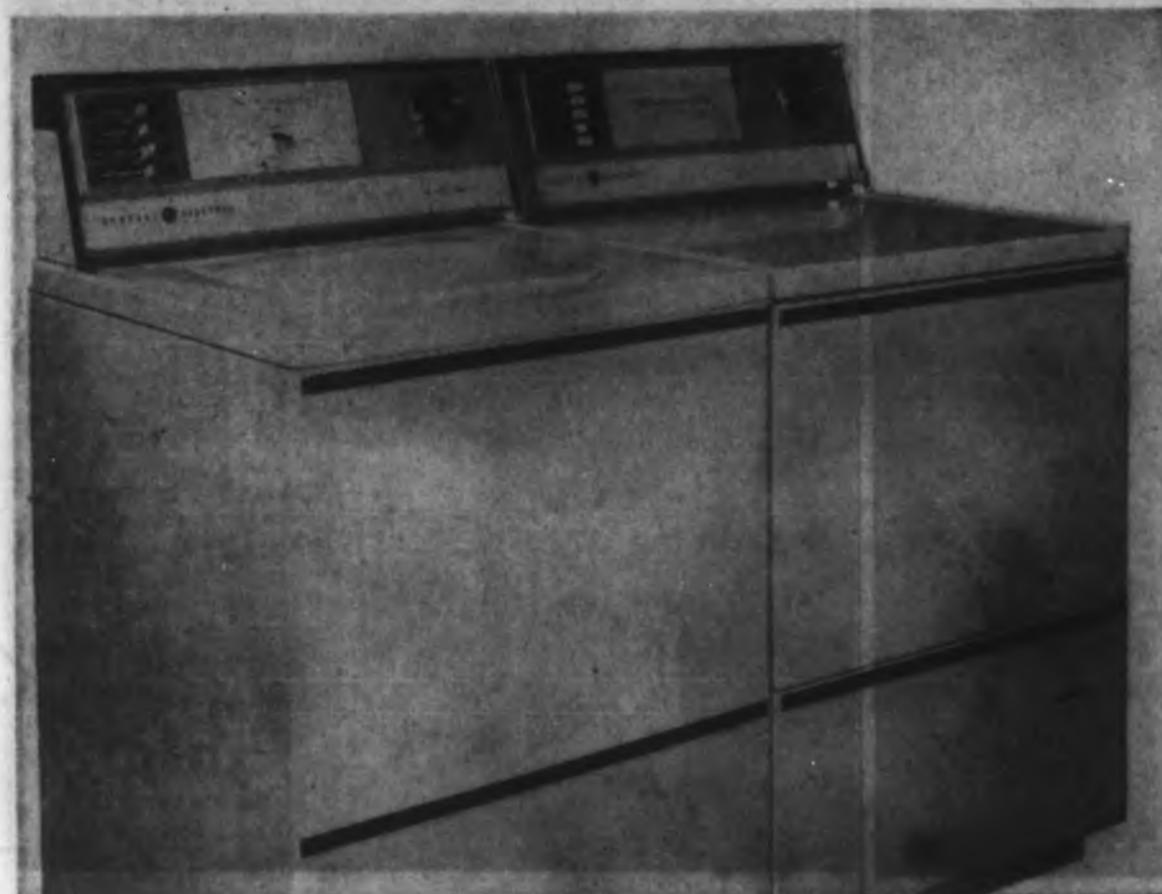
The BAY, housewares, 2nd



FAIR

THREE DAY SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 'TIL 9

Here's your opportunity to save on quality General Electric Appliances during The Bay's Carnival of Values! All are best-selling models with the most popular features you want!



Jumbo Savings on a G-E Home Laundry Pair

Automatic 2-Speed Washer

Special \$329
CDP \$17 Monthly

Handles that large Jumbo size 14-lb. washing or handles that 2-lb. small wash equally well with mini-wash. Four wash and spin combinations for Perma Press, synthetics with cycles for delicate fabrics to heavy work clothes. Infinite water selection. Conveniently located, and lighted controls. D. 25", W. 27", H. 45". Reg. 409.95. White.

G-E Automatic Dryer

Special \$209
CDP \$13 Monthly

Designed to dry that Jumbo 14-lb. wash load with no worry about weather, soot or shortage of time! Automatic cycle, perma-preset cycle engineered to cover the wide range of modern fabric drying needs. Safety door, 4-way venting. Set and forget—the machine does it all. W. 27", D. 25", H. 45". White. Reg. 259.95.



G-E Frost Guard Fridge-Freezer
Special \$399
CDP \$19 Monthly

You gain a home supermarket! There's 128 lbs. frost-free freezer capacity for those frozen food specials, plus a general sized de luxe fridge with 2 slide-out shelves and two swing-out crispers; full door storage; gleaming white interior. Separate controls for fridge and freezer for extra efficiency. H. 63", W. 30", D. 29½".



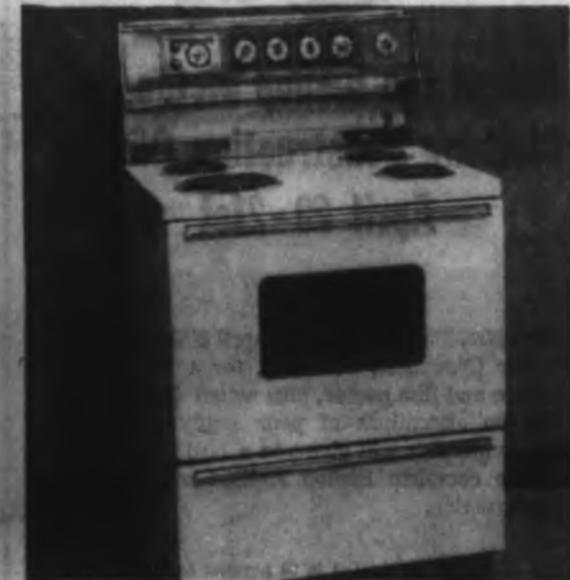
G-E No-Frost Refrigerator
Special \$369
CDP \$18 Monthly

Choose a large 100-lb. capacity freezer with a 13 cu. ft. de luxe refrigerator; you never have to defrost either! Full width swing-out crisper, slide-out shelves plus handy dairy section of the full door storage. White. H. 62", W. 30½", D. 29½".



Self-Cleaning 30" Range
Special \$299
CDP \$18 Monthly

Like magic! This remarkable G-E range puts an end to oven cleaning forever! Just set it, forget it—the oven cleans itself. Other important features include: automatic clock for absentee cooking; infinite surface unit controls; extra high speed elements. A range that will add a world of efficiency to your kitchen. H. 36", W. 30", D. 28".



G-E 30" Electric Range
Special \$229
CDP \$13 Monthly

Another great G-E buy! This streamlined 30" automatic range has a large side oven with absentee cooking controls; glass panel in door; infinite surface controls for all four elements; illuminated back panel gives added light for top of the stove cooking. You'll enjoy cooking and baking more than ever with this up-to-date range from The Bay.



De Luxe Twin-Brush Polisher
Special 29⁸⁸
CDP \$5 Monthly

Have that floor shining in minutes with high speed counter rotating twin brush, all-metal polisher by General Electric. There's an extra long cord that really helps plus rubber bumper guard to protect your furniture.



De Luxe Cannister Vacuum
Special 59⁸⁸
CDP \$6 Monthly

Designed with swivel top, strong motor and free-wheeling, non-marring castors to really makes fast work of cleaning! The large dirt bags of paper and another of cloth really trap dirt. Complete with de luxe tools and hose for all those cleaning jobs. Blue.

The Bay, floor care, 4th

It Pays to Buy Your Appliances at the Bay . . .

- No padding or extras added to give you a phony trade-in allowance.
- Fair market value for your trade-in.
- Credit service charge is the lowest in town.
- You don't pay for delivery.
- Complete warranty and quick service.
- You have our guarantee that YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!

Buy with CDP Pay Nothing Down

Enjoy the things you need and want now . . . budget the savings with a convenient CDP Account. There's no down payment and the easy payments are spread over many months. For further information, enquire at the Credit Sales Office, 4th.



Mobile Maid Dishwasher
Special \$279
CDP \$14 Monthly

Takes only 5 minutes to load, then off to the movies you'll go knowing G-E has designed a dishwasher that will wash your dishes sparkling clean! Best of all, you'll save generously when you shop for yours at The Bay Wednesday. The 3-cycle push-button control lets you select the type of wash to suit the type of load. There's a rinse and agent dispenser plus many other important features for spotlessly clean dishwashing.

The Bay, major appliances, 4th

Hudson's Bay Company

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Bail Granted On Remand

Courtroom Parade

Three Victoria men charged with robbery with violence were remanded until April 25 to choose the form of trial when they appeared in central magistrate's court Wednesday before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Ronald May, 23, and Gerald Harvey, 19, both of 46 South Turner, and James Erdman, 21, of 1156 May, were charged following a jewelry store robbery April 11.

In the robbery Mrs. Queen Victoria Wilkins, 60, suffered severe head wounds in an attack by three men when she was alone in Hebdon's Jewelry Store, 1006 Blanshard.

SET AT \$2,500

The robbers took \$50 in cash and two watches valued at \$150 each.

Harvey was granted \$2,500 bail. May made no request for bail, and Erdman's defense council had received no instruction from his client about bail.

Collecting souvenirs proved expensive for Francis McEntee, 26, Gordon McKay, 2683 Florence Lake Road, to a 12-month term after he was convicted at an earlier hearing of a charge of false pretences.

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CNR Men Get 24 Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP) — Members of the 20,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers have voted in favor of a contract settlement with the CNR which will give them a 24-per cent wage increase over three years. The vote was 74.6 in favor.



Attend the Bishop Method of Clothing Construction Clinic, April 20-21st

Meet Mrs. Marge Mallan on April 20th and 21st in our Crowneheat, 4th floor, for a two-hour lecture and film course, plus actual demonstration on alterations of your ready-to-wear garments. This will give you a bird's eye view of the complete Bishop Method of Clothing Construction.

The clinic will be limited to 80 persons each showing. Admission \$1. (Please phone, write or drop in and reserve your seat in the Fabric Dept., 2nd). Shows will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the two days, Thursday and Friday.

Time to Store Your Precious Furs In Safety for the Summer

Have your furs stored at the correct temperature and humidity. Cost of storage is just 2% of the value you place on your furs (minimum charge \$4). All furs demothed, blown and brushed. For a nominal charge, cleaning, glazing and repair by our expert furrier. Use your PBA or Charge It at the Bay. Have your furs picked up now by our bonded driver. Call 385-1311, Local 305.



Save on New Summer Fashions Thursday 9-9



Bright and Breezy Avanti Co-ordinates, Cool Combos for Sunshine, Fun, Savings

Pick yourself a smashing collection of Avanti co-ordinates and breeze brightly into Summer. Mix them, match them with gay abandon . . . Come a running for yours now . . . you'll save generously at the Bay.

Striped Turtleneck Peep Boys — 1/4-inch rib knit cotton in dashing stripes, boxer sleeves. White with orange, green, navy or turquoise. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.98

Long-Sleeved Peep Boys — Turtle-neck T-shirts in 1/4-inch rib knit cotton. Bold stripes (same colours as above). S.M.L.

Sale, each 4.98

Bonded Cotton Slims — Easy to launder, neat fitting slims with elastic waistband. Orange, green, navy, turquoise. S.M.L.

Sale, pair 6.98

Skirts — The newest look in summer shifts. Just-a-bow-the-knee, long with button front, long pointed or button-down collar, long sleeves. Cool, washable cotton in "wild" prints and abstracts. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sale, each 3.98

Hipster and Mini Skirts — Here are your favorite skirts . . . belted minis, hipsters or A-lines in popular huck fabric weave — all bonded and lined. In orange, lime, pink, green, navy—plains and plaids. Broken sizes 7 to 15.

Sale, each 3.98

Corduroy Tee Key Hipsters — Low riding, tapered leg slims with slash pockets, snap belt, zipper front. In camel, green, brown, thunder blue, burgundy. Sizes 7 to 15. Reg. 9.98

Sale, pair 5.98

Stretch Ribbed — Washable two-way stretch rayon with tapered legs, elastic waistband, low rise. Navy, lime, orange, turquoise. Sizes 7 to 15. Sale, each 5.98

Turtleneck Shells — Easy-care rayon with zipper neck, knitted waistband. Bold stripes. Sizes S.M.L. (Same colours as stretch slims.) Sale, each 3.98

Tank Tops — D-neck, sleeveless styles in bright stripes. Washable Nylon knit S.M.L. (Same colours as stretch slims.) Sale, each 2.98

Poor Boy Sweaters and Shirts — Turtle, round or scoop neck styles in crew rib knit. Have yours with roll sleeves or sleeveless with knit waistband. Washable stripes and plains in navy, orange, lime, beige, pink. S.M.L.

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The Bay, career and college shop, 2nd

The Coat You Want for Spring and Summer In Plain or Bonded Wool, at low Sale Prices

Sale 19⁸⁸ and 39⁸⁸ each

Bonded wools, plain wools . . . all in fresh, 1967 styling to take you gaily from Spring into Summer.

Bonded Wool — Checks, tweeds, boucles or plains—some treated to resist sudden summer showers. Double or single breasted styling with notch or novelty collar treatments, slash or flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 and 7 to 15 in green, aqua, navy, blue, beige, gold.

Sale, each 19⁸⁸

Wool Spring Coats — Boucles, tweeds and blends in an exciting array of classic and novelty styles. In off-white, blue, green, beige, navy. Sizes 10 to 18. These coats usually sell for \$60, \$70 and \$80. A tremendous value at the Bay's low sale price.

Each 39⁸⁸

The Bay, women's coats, 2nd

"Charge It" or Use Your PBA

Shop Thursday for Spring and Summer Sewing Specials



This Piedmont Lightweight Portable Makes Quick Work of Sewing Projects

\$98
Sale
CDP \$9 Monthly

Here's the machine that will help you complete all your spring sewing projects quickly and easily. It weighs only 25 pounds, just half the weight of an ordinary machine so you can take it from home to cottage, from room to room with very little effort. Look for many important features that mean easier, more professional looking sewing: It zig zags, has 8 needle positions, straight sews, has 8 fancy pattern cams, blind hems, overcasts, darts—all the features of a fully automatic, much heavier machine. Complete with full attachment kit, set of cams, instruction book. Covered by the Bay's guarantee of satisfaction.

New Home Approved Console Model. \$30 extra.

The Bay, sewing machines, 2nd



1/2 Price Woolens — Reg. 4.98 to 6.98 yard heather wool in two qualities for suits, skirts, jumpers, pant suits, 56" width in blue, pink, aqua, lime, beige, rose, cherry.

Sale, yard HALF PRICE

2.49 to 3.48

SAF RIBBON LINES WEAVE — Crush-resistant rayon in a heavy weave similar to loose huckweave. Hand-washable, shrink-resistant, colorfast. Excellent for your travel wardrobe. In blue, cherry, green, turquoise, 249.

Sale, yard 2.98

SCREENED FOLIAGE PRINTS — Wild, exotic summer prints for vividly colored dresses and blouses. This screen-printed rayon is washable, colorfast in brilliant blues, reds, oranges, limes, pinks and aqua.

Sale, yard 2.98

SAF LINEN-WEAVE — Popular for dresses, skirts, This crease-resistant fabric is machine washable and colorfast. In emerald, avocado, turquoise, pink, navy, light blue, black, beige, lemon, orange.

Sale, yard 1.98

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Conciliation

Firemen Granted Raises

Saanich firefighters have been granted a 7-per-cent pay increase and some employment terms on a one-year basis, on the recommendation of conciliation officer J. C. Sherlock.

The B.C. labor department said the firemen will be given the 7 per cent across the board; telephone operators and clerks will be given 3 per cent; incumbent employees will be given the opportunity to become firemen if they qualify by December, 1967, and new telephone operators and clerks will be classified in the same pay scale as police cadets.

DAIRYMEN

In other conciliation settlement, the Canadian Linen Supply Co. and the Milk Sales Drivers and Dairy Employees Union, Local 464, agreed on a three-year contract, with weekly increases of \$7, \$8 and \$9 in each year.

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-hangers of America Local 1163 has been certified in the painting and decorating firm of William S. Parsons, 1201 Roslyn.

Other certifications granted are: Construction and General Laborers' Union Local 1083, in Greenbank Designs Contracts Division Ltd.; Sheet Metal Workers' International Association Local 276, in Universal Sheet Metal, Playstead Sheet Metal and Smith-Anderson Co. Ltd.

FIND FOR UNION

The Victoria Construction Workers Association, Local 64, in B.C. Gypsum Dry-Wall Systems Ltd.

In a dispute between C and Q Builders of Victoria, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1598, the Labor Relations Board found for the union.

The board ordered the building firm to engage only subcontractors who employed union members in carpentry or millwork.

Riches Shown In Color

In an illustrated talk "B.C. On the Move," Resources Minister Ray Williston took the members of the Victoria Canadian Club on a scenic tour over the vast expanse of the province Wednesday.

Using colored slides to amplify his statements, the minister outlined the scope of the logging industry, mining, fishing and the great development of the province's power resources.

Sides were shown demonstrating the growth of the pulp and paper industry and the fast-moving development of the oil industry.

POWER PLENTIFUL

The province is the greatest storehouse of water power in North America, said Mr. Williston, showing pictures of the construction of the dams at Portage Mountain, Arrow Lakes, Duncan Lake and Mica Creek.

Speaking of mining, Mr. Williston said base mineral concentrates are being shipped outside the province for smelting but, with the power surge forging ahead in B.C., this will not be for long.

Copters Speed Repairs

Repair missions to remote lights are being streamlined by the department of transport, using helicopter and dinghy.

District superintendent of lights Capt. William Eley hailed the advance as an economy move, saying, "this will be a great saving."

The coast guard's Alouette II helicopter will speed to the scene of the trouble, carrying technician and a 100-lb. inflatable rubber dinghy to transfer the repair crew from the helicopter to the light station.

Eventually, the department hopes to have helicopter pads at all stations, eliminating the dinghy entirely.

Marine Calendar

CORET GUARD
Cormorant — At Pine Island.
Dove — In port.
Sir James Douglas — In port.
Haida — Safe.
Randy — Safe.
Seaduck — In port.
St. Catharine — In port.
Vancouver — On Pops.
Ganges — In port.
HYDROGRAPHIC
Ivanhoe — Steaming down Sound area.
Marshall — Steaming.
Perry — Steaming area.
Ebbot — Fraser River area.

Shop Thursday 9 'til 9 for Home Furnishing Specials

the Bay

Deep down old fashioned comfort (modern upholstery techniques make it even more so) combined with sturdiness of construction, contemporary shapes and good-looking covers for a versatile look that's full of modern flexibility. See it beautifully accessorized on the Bay's Fine Furniture floor, fourth.



"Country Look" Sofa and Chair captures the style of treasured heirlooms with rich walnut finished claw arm and ball foot detailing, delightfully woven tapestry covers of traditional motifs plus the comfort of modern spring-filled seat cushions, semi-attached cushion back.

Sale, 2-pce. **369⁹⁹**
Reg. 419.95.
CDP \$18 monthly



Contemporary Highback Sofa and Chair—The relaxed look in decor with 35" back, deep down upholstery comfort by Sklar featuring show-wood on outline on arms with T-shaped cushion and simulated loose cushion back. Eastern and quality fabrics that enhance the value of this attractive sofa and chair. Reg. 359.95. 84" overall sofa.

Sale, 2-pce. suite **339⁹⁹**
Reg. 359.95.
CDP \$16 monthly

The BAY, fine furniture, 4th

Traditional Sofa and Chair—Perfectly designed to enhance a period room . . . Stylecrest quality construction (eastern hardwood frames, airfoam cushioning), highback comfort with semi-attached cushions in a wide range of covers including green-gold matelasse or plain emerald (many others available). Reg. 449.95.

389⁹⁹
Sale, 2-pce. **389⁹⁹**
Reg. 449.95.
CDP \$19 monthly

CDP, The Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment Plan which enables you to take advantage of savings and coordinate your purchases of larger items and spread the payments over a longer period of time.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Just Arrived! Malabar All Wool Embossed Rugs from India

Luxurious as only the best traditional craftsman working with superb quality pure wool can offer you! A fresh shipment's just arrived of beautifully coloured, woven patterns expertly, meticulously sheared for a richly embossed look you'll love with your other furnishings. Excellent size and color range, Aubusson style designs.

12'x9'. Sale **299⁹⁹**
Reg. 379.95.
CDP \$18 monthly

14'x10'. Sale **399⁹⁹**
Reg. 489.95.
CDP \$18 monthly

9'x7', Sale
179⁹⁹
CDP \$11 monthly

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Match your Mediterranean or Modern Decor with these ready made fashion right drapes

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Teeners Sold Bill of Goods

By NANCY BROWN

Youngsters are being "squeezed out" of life itself, according to a Vancouver psychiatrist, Dr. Bennett Wong.

In a plenary session of the Child Welfare League of America conference at the Empress Hotel, he said these youngsters were disillusioned by the absurdities of an unrelenting, misunderstanding, self-righteous society.

Dr. Wong illustrated and punctuated his address on Myths and Mysteries of Being a Teen-ager with folk songs and guitar-playing by teen-agers.

PROPAGANDA

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—Adults, he said, trench in and demand conformity, simply because "we said so," putting

the individual at war not only with society but also with himself.

"If no solution is foreseeable, anxiety builds up to the breaking point, and in despair, the youngster may drop out not only of school but of life itself."

Adults must learn from the new generation and try to seek methods to help it, said Dr. Wong.

Dr. Wong wondered if the newly-discovered power of the "new generation" will be properly harnessed and constructively directed.

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Here Come Questions But Who Has Answers?

Why must a teenager spend two hours studying each night if he can get passing marks without doing so?

Why can't parents, teachers and policemen will have to answer if they want youth to develop healthy ideals?

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Surveyor Snapping

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor III, packing a tiny shovel to scoop moon dust, settled softly on a broad lunar plain Wednesday and began televising pictures of a possible astronaut landing site.

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The first photos, sent to earth after the landing in the dry Ocean of Storms, were of the spidery spacecraft itself. They showed it apparently in good condition.

Surveyor III, braking on tongues of fire, planted its three legs on the moon's surface at 4:04 p.m. PST after a 65-hour, 210,000-mile flight from Cape Kennedy.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Emergency contingency plans are being drawn up for sending Canadian military personnel to Vietnam as part of any peacekeeping force which might be established there, a defence department spokesman said Wednesday night.

An external affairs department spokesman also said Canadian peacekeeping experience is being re-evaluated to determine what role Canada might play in Vietnam if terms of reference for the International Control Commission are changed. (See also Page 3.)

Egypt, Cyprus

Under present terms, which date from 1954, the Canada-India-Poland commission has no authority to set up a peace-keeping force along the lines of the United Nations operations in Egypt and Cyprus.

Both spokesmen emphasized that the plans are for contingency purposes only—that is, to be put into effect if and when a need for a peacekeeping force in Vietnam is agreed upon by all parties concerned.

WORKING AT TOP SPEED

However, the defence department spokesman confirmed reports from other sources that the planning in that department has been undertaken on a crash basis.

Planning for Vietnam began last Tuesday after External Af-

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first U.S. soft moon-landing last June and returned thousands of pictures.

The first pictures from Surveyor III had 200 scan lines — giving about one-third the detail of a home TV set.

Scheduled later were shots with 600 lines, yielding home-like quality.

Early shots were indistinct.

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A laboratory spokesman said scientists were not particularly concerned, noting initial pictures for Surveyor I were unclear.

Scientists banked on teamwork between Surveyor III's shovel and camera to return the most detailed information yet on the strength and texture of the lunar surface.

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The claw-like shovel is designed to scoop up soil and test it to determine texture and strength. From this they hope to find whether the moon's crust will support a manned landing craft.

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One Safe, One Lost

NANAIMO—Search and rescue volunteers in five boats and using searchlights were probing Departure Bay early today for a missing man. A companion, Frank Dushenka, 42, Nanaimo, also in a 14-foot boat they were fishing from, when it overturned, was able to swim ashore.

Air War Multiplies

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. air force jets battled swarms of Communist MiG interceptors in 17 separate encounters Wednesday and fought their way through to bomb targets southeast of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, the U.S. command reported today.

At least one MiG was shot

down. There were no reports of U.S. planes being hit.

The raid 37 miles southeast of Hanoi followed heavy strikes against North Vietnam Tuesday in which U.S. pilots flew 145 missions, the second biggest aerial assault of the year.

Taking advantage of a break in the monsoon weather that has blanketed most of North

Vietnam since last November, F105 Thunderchief jets knifed deep into Communist territory to raid a key power transmission station 44 miles northeast of the port of Haiphong.

The Communists sent up swarms of Russian-made MiG 17 jets to meet them.

Supersonic F4C Phantom jets found cover for the Thunderchief pilots in the strikes against North Vietnam's industrial heartland.

The U.S. command said the pilot of a Thunderchief was credited with shooting one of the MiGs out of the sky. It was the 39th MiG to fall to U.S. guns since the air war began more than two years ago.

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AIR CRASH KILLS 124

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — An airliner chartered by a Swiss travel agency crashed and exploded in flames early Thursday during a thunderstorm on this Mediterranean island. Authorities said 124 persons were killed.

Officials said there were six survivors, including a stewardess. All were severely injured.

The plane was returning to Zurich from an economy vacation trip to Asia. It carried 120 Swiss and German tourists and 10 crew members.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Airport officials quoted the pilot of the four-engine Bristol Britannia turbo-prop, a British-built plane, as saying it was struck by lightning as he approached Nicosia airport in darkness.

The pilot was instructed to make an emergency landing at a nearby airstrip, but the plane crashed into the side of a hill and exploded. Heavy rain and hail pelted the disaster area.

FAR-EASTERN TRIP

The plane was owned by Globe Air Co., a Zurich firm, and chartered by Hotelplan, a Swiss travel agency. It was returning to Zurich from a trip to Bangkok, Thailand, via Colombo and Bombay.

The plane had been scheduled to stop in Cairo for refueling, but it was diverted to Nicosia because of bad weather in the Egyptian capital.

SURVIVORS AIRLIFTED

Bits of wreckage and bodies were scattered over a wide area and rescue operations for the survivors were hampered by the rain and hail. The survivors were airlifted by helicopter to a hospital manned by the United Nations peacekeeping force on this troubled island, torn by strife between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Civil aviation officials sealed off the area and launched an investigation into the crash. A delegation of Swiss federal air office representatives and officials of Globe Air Co. left

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Monday, May 1 Extra Tax Day

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers will have until Monday, May 1, to file their 1966 income tax returns, Revenue Minister Benson said Wednesday in the Commons.

The extra day is permitted because the usual closing date for filing returns falls Sunday, April 30.

Survey, Hearing

Buttle Dispute Settled — Tentatively

By BILL STAVDALE
Legislative Reporter

The Buttle Lake-Western Mines pollution dispute reached a tentative settlement Wednesday after a three-hour meeting in Victoria.

Three provincial cabinet ministers, mine officials and civic officials from Campbell River agreed to submit the issue to an independent survey and leave the final solution to the Pollution Control Board.

A public hearing will be held by the Pollution Control Board after receipt of a study by Dr. George Langford of Toronto, according to the tentative agreement.

DEADLINE SET

The draft agreement must be ratified by 5 p.m. Friday by directors of Western Mines and by the Campbell River water board.

The issue concerns dumping of mine tailings into Myra Creek and the head of Buttle Lake, from which Campbell River draws its water.

The B.C. Appeal Court revoked Western Mines' permit to dump tailings on grounds that no public hearing on the matter had been held by the Pollution Control Board.

TEMPORARY BASIS

The mine has had its permits restored on a temporary basis, and until this week was preparing to take its case before the Supreme Court of Canada. Wednesday's meeting in the legislative buildings was attended by Resources Minister Williston, Conservation Minister Kierlan, and Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, who is also a member for Comox riding.

From Campbell River came Reeve Kenneth McDonald; Stan Jenson, chairman of the Campbell River water board;

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Says Caouette

Closure Support Certain

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditite Leader Real Caouette said Wednesday his party will support government-imposed closure to shut up the Conservatives on the armed forces unification bill.

He said in the Commons the unification debate is sickening Canadians and the Conservatives are preventing the bill from coming to a vote.

Mr. Caouette spoke during the 13th consecutive day of the debate, which is scheduled to be completed Tuesday night under government application of the provisional guillotine rule, a form of closure.

Today the Commons will debate a government motion — discussion is limited to one sitting — to cut the debate Tuesday.

Mr. Caouette's statement removed all doubt, if there had been any, that the motion will be passed.

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Church Weighs Common Law

200,000 Blessings?

HAMILTON (CP) — The United Church of Canada is considering special church services to give blessings to some of Canada's 200,000 common law marriages, a Hamilton minister said Tuesday.

Rev. H. N. Hillier, spokesman for a group of Hamilton ministers working toward the change, said a morally-sound common law union is acceptable to God and should be publicly blessed by the church.

The division of congregational life and work of the United Church soon will study the feasibility of services that would provide church blessings on such relationships.

Mr. Hillier, chairman of the committee of evangelism and social service at the Hamilton presbytery, said a formal service, "something like the blessing bestowed on other married couples," could

remove the guilty feelings that often surround some morally-good marriages and prevent some people from being alienated from the church.

Common law couples usually are refused the sacraments, including baptism of children, Mr. Hillier said.

The question of blessing common law marriages was defeated last year by a narrow vote in the Hamilton presbytery.



Running Block

Traditionally all-male Boston marathon race of 26 miles was invaded Wednesday by girl identified only as K. Switzer of Syracuse. Race official Jock Semple, in top photo, tried to stop her but was blocked in centre photo by her running companion, Thomas Miller of Syracuse, then pushed away, bottom. Story, Page 14.—(AP)

Town at Last

Party, Cake For Comox

COMOX — This community is in construction of a new firehall in now a town and to celebrate at its coming-of-age party there was a birthday cake, dinner and presentation of medals.

The change in municipal status from village to town was also the occasion of Comox's 21st birthday.

Guests included Tom Barnett, MP, who presented centennial medals to pioneers. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Comox council members.

The dining room of the Ells Hotel was decorated with centennial flags and many pictures of Comox as it was many years ago.

Comox was incorporated as a village in January 1946 when its population stood at 631.

Today as a town its residents number more than 2,500.

Jack Noel was elected as first chairman of the board of commissioners, a position he held until the end of 1956 when R. D. Ellis was elected as chairman.

He has held that position until now, when he assumed the title as mayor.

Past minutes of the town show the first board borrowed \$1,000 to finance operations and C. S. Jensen was the village clerk. At the end of nine months the financial statement showed receipts of \$5,835 and expenditure of \$2,509. In 1956 expenditure amounted to \$171,123.

The area has noted almost continual yearly progress from the time the old municipal hall was purchased from war assets. In 1953 a 150 to 3 vote saw the village withdraw from the Vancouver Union Library and set up its own library. Today circulation is 21,854 and there is an adult membership of 503.

Other milestones of progress were boundary extensions to the East and North in 1954 and '55,

Banquet And Bowls

NANAIMO — Ald. Jack Parker bowled the first ball in what was two days of fun.

Sons of Norway lodges from Surrey, Vancouver, Victoria, Port Alberni, and New Westminster competed for inter-lodge trophies in a tournament hosted by the Nanaimo Lodge.

MAKE FRIENDS

"We came for something better than trophies — to meet old friends and make new ones," said Mrs. Francis Drumstad.

She got both.

The keynote of friendship was struck by Ald. Parker before he bowed the opening strike in street shoes.

"I hope we never get so big (Nanaimo City) that we cannot properly welcome you to our Nanaimo," he said.

DANCING

After the first night's bowling Saturday, the lodges met in the Son Hall on Albert Street and celebrated being together at a dance.

Sunday, before the awards were presented, a smorgasbord dinner, as only Scandinavians can prepare, was enjoyed amid gay decorations, and gay spirits.

The lodge members evidenced the heartiness for which their race has always been noted.

GAYETY AND GUSTO

They opened Sunday banquet by singing the Canadian anthem with a gusto that is too seldom heard — and they knew the words.

The spirit of the lodge is love of Canada, and loving remembrance of their homeland in secondary.

Surprise of the yearly tournament was the fact that a two-year old lodge walked off with the most of the trophies.

FROM MAINLAND

New Westminster, who came for the fun of it, was the lodge.

The District 7 trophy, high men's average, high women's average three-game total, high men's single and high men's team total were taken to their Viking Lodge.

How Lodge, North Star, got an award it had been after for years, the District 2 trophy.

BUNNIES UP

However, since the districts have been changed, that trophy is no longer for first place, but for runner-up.

It also took: Women's high average, women's high single, men's high three-game total and women's high team total.

Surrey took men's high three-



No Bouquets for Bush Robbers

Rustlers beware, Frank Ney means business. The realtor looks at the spot from which some thief plucked valuable trees at Cilaire subdivision in Departure Bay area of Nanaimo. Planter was made from old bricks

from the powderhouse. Planter, largest in Canada, cost \$8,000. Fifty-eight evergreen shrubs were valued at \$500, and Mr. Ney will pay a \$100 reward for their return. — (Agnes Fleet)

Good Old Days Precede Fall Fairs on Island

Eleven B.C. exhibitions and fall fairs will be held on Vancouver Island in August and September and 35 will be held on the mainland.

The 21st Victoria Jaycee Fair will be the first between May 15

and 20, at the Curling Rink. The fair has a \$60,000 budget and its centennial theme is The Good Old Days.

The fairs on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will be held in the following order:

Port Alberni

Indian Chief 'Sheepish'

PORT ALBERNI — An Indian chief had the wool pulled over his eyes at a reception in the Port Alberni Friendship Centre. The honored guest was Jack Peter, hereditary chief of the Ohiabits. The wool was in a hand-knitted sweater of native design, in appreciation of all his work for the native people of the area.

SECRET AFFAIR

To keep the whole thing secret, the committee let it be known that members of the Friendship Centre were inviting the Old Age Pensioners among their own people and the executive of the local Old Age Pensioners group to a dinner and entertainment in the centre. "They caught me flat-footed," Mr. Peter admitted, but public appreciation of his efforts more than made up for all the trials he incurred into during creation of the Friendship Centre.

DANCING

Speeches and entertainment by the dancers from the Indian Residential School, trained by George Chastet, rounded out the evening.

Mrs. Ann Damery, president of the Old Age Pensioners



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Sign of the Times?

NANAIMO — The Standard Oil silhouette is still under attack.

At a recent advisory planning commission meeting, Standard Oil Company assistant district sales manager, W. H. Fraser, said the company image as represented by its international famous silhouette would not likely be changed.

Tuesday, Gino Sedola maintained that the style of the building should be different from what the company proposes.

If these proposals are the intent of the company, the commission would favorably consider the rezoning of the property.

Building inspector Ben Boers suggested that rezoning only the exact amount needed for the station, and leaving the balance as residential, would give the commission some control over possible future misuse for the property.

Residents for the area were represented by Bus Matthews and Douglas Bell.

They were fearful that a "dog and suds" drive-in would be established there as well.

The nearby school children, and those who walk past on their way to Woodland Junior high school, "are too important," they said.

The commission assured them that such use was not intended, nor would it be permitted.

Bigger Duncan Controversial

COBBLE HILL — Duncan's plans to extend boundaries southward will run into trouble from unhappy ratepayers in the unorganized area.

Ratepayers' official George Bonner, has taken the initial step toward getting an injunction against the city's proposal.

The land the city plans to incorporate into its boundaries under section 21 of the Municipal Act includes Eagle Heights, Langtry Road area, Kokanish, golf course, Allenby Road areas, and part of Cowichan Bay.

Mr. Bonner, a resident of Cobble Hill since 1912, said, "The Municipal Act was not made to be manipulated in this manner."

"The unorganized territories have the right to grow." Cobble Hill is part of unorganized South Cowichan.

It is also included in Hospital District 19, as well as the land

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Union Shots Crack Pact

NANAIMO — Another crack appeared in the troubled alliance between Pulp-Sulphite and IWA, as an official of the International pulp union blasted back at an IWA official.

Since the alliance at Gold River was announced, many IWA locals have bitterly attacked the proposed merger.

For the first time, a spokesman for the troubled Pulp-Sulphite Union has returned the fire.

"I am fed up with the ranting and raving of Syd Thompson" (president of Vancouver IWA local) said Ken Warde, president of Pulp-Sulphite's Nanaimo local.

Suspensions Sane?

Mr. Thompson earlier called business and kept his nose out in question the sanity of a move by Pulp-Sulphite at Nanaimo to demand the court require MacMillan Bloedel to suspend more than 800 men.

The 800 are members of Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

He also hit the Gold River alliance, and blasted IWA official Jack Moore for engineering the pact.

Mr. Warde said "When he (Thompson) is not attacking Jack Moore or some IWA local, he is attacking other trade unionists or other unions."

"In fact, he spends far more time attacking labor than criticizing management. He has now placed himself on the side of the Tahsis Company and MacMillan Bloedel."

Mr. Warde said, "It is about time he started to mind his own union."

Braaten Makes Bid

The International said it is going to court to legally test its union shop clause in the MacMillan Bloedel contract.

Meanwhile, the president of the Canadian union, Orville Braaten, said his group is prepared to withdraw its court action over the situation at the mill if the International union will guarantee a secret representation ballot for the workers.

He was replying in Nanaimo to a request by the Vancouver Labor Council that the jurisdictional dispute be withdrawn from the courts.

The Vancouver Labor Council Tuesday night said the dispute should be withdrawn from the courts because it could do harm to the entire labor movement.

"Our labor council calls on

Gold River Later

The hearing slated for Tuesday, the second scheduled date for hearing, had to be postponed after the LRB received additional applications Monday, bringing the total number of applications before the board to five.

A spokesman for the board said the applications will have to be thoroughly checked out, making it impossible to say when it will be possible to schedule another hearing.

The original applications, two in number, were from the International Woodworkers of America, an application for a variance from its present with the Tahsis Co., and an application from the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The latest applications are: one from the IWA asking for a new certification to cover the Gold River mill; one from the International Union of Pulp-Sulphite Workers, and a multi-union application from the IWA and Pulp-Sulphite.

The intention of the IWA and

pulp, sulphite unions to merge their interests in Gold River was announced last week by the Canadian Labor Congress, the group which stimulated interest in such a merger at the national level.

Latest criticism of the merger came from Canadian union president, Orville Braaten of Vancouver, who said the Gold River situation was rapidly developing into another Harms.

Criticizing the postponement of the hearing for the second time, Mr. Braaten said, "we think the board has all the information that is necessary."

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The Anshelms



Beevor-Potts

Hero Who Saved Eight from Crash

'Had No Friends' When on Bench

NANAIMO—When his friend the mayor appeared before him on a speeding charge, Lionel Beevor-Potts commented, "A magistrate on the bench has no friends," and promptly fined the civic dignitary for his offence.

"He's strict but he's fair," said then-mayor George Muir of Nanaimo, after he dug deep and paid the fine.

The strict-but-fair man carried on a tradition of law founded by his father in 1915.

In 1965 "The Beevor" left his court, commenting "Twenty years on a bench is a long time. I'm going to quit while I'm young enough to enjoy life."

He died in hospital at Vancouver Wednesday.

Mr. Beevor-Potts was a lawman who made the punishment fit the crime.

In 1947, when a 17-year-old boy admitted destroying a fence around a school at Cedar, Magistrate Beevor-Potts fined him \$1, and ordered him to rebuild the fence by his own labor.

When a group of young boys, aged 11 to 14, took \$285 worth of soft drinks from a bottling plant, the magistrate made them work to repay the cost of the goods within one year.

He was unorthodox. His famous order to a prisoner to get his hair cut before his case could be heard was raised by a horrified MLA in the legislature.

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When a Nanaimo alder

Only Eight Added—Not 78

Saanich Wields Firemen's Axe

Safe Blowers Take Powder

BURNABY (CP) — A routine night patrol by a private security agency frightened off safe-crackers who were attempting to break into the vault of a bank early Sunday. The intruders fled just before trying to blow the vault.

Sechelt RCMP Baffled by Body

SECHELT (CP) — An unidentified body found in the water near Trial Island will be sent to Vancouver for autopsy, RCMP say.

A spokesman said it has not been determined if the body was that of a man or a woman owing to its decomposed state.

Saanich's fire committee Tuesday night suggested eight new firemen be hired this year.

The recommendation came as council seemed determined to keep all municipal costs to a minimum this year.

Last year, a study of the Saanich fire department by the provincial fire marshal's office suggested 78 men be added to the staff.

WHITILLED AGAIN

Fire Chief J. S. Sutherland subsequently recommended hiring 24. Then Coun. Alan Newberry, chairman of the fire committee, suggested 22.

On Tuesday night, it was whittled down to eight.

"We had to compromise," said Coun. Newberry. "We have to keep the taxes down."

Fire Chief Sutherland told the committee that the extra eight

men would still leave Saanich with a skeleton staff when it responded to a fire.

The staffing situation would be worse if an ambulance call, requiring two men, came in when there was a crew at a fire.

"The chief has presented a good case for a hefty increase but I am not prepared to go over eight," said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

MORE NEXT YEAR?

He pointed out that the budget has been carefully prepared by municipal staff and there is little opportunity for council to trim it.

"I think next year's council can consider adding a similar number of men but probably more than eight this year would be a load."

The addition of 24 men to the present staff of 56 would have been an additional expenditure of \$150,000.

For comparison purposes, the city of Victoria has a total of 105 men on its fire department, including the chief and deputy chief.

Glasses Empty

If Saanich had its way, golfers from all over Canada will be holding empty glasses at a reception for them here this summer.

Council Tuesday night decided it won't share in the \$750 cost of a reception for the Royal Canadian Golf Association Aug. 8 to 12.

The only dissenting voice was that of Coun. Digby Kier, who argued that a reception for golfers will be as valuable for tourism as was a travel agent's reception in which Saanich participated earlier.

However, council decided to participate in a reception for the Public Personnel Management Association here this summer.

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City Hunts for Cash

Crystal Garden Revamping \$15,000 Short

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria, already facing the highest tax rate in its history, will be looking for another \$15,000 from the 1967 budget as the result of a low estimate on a rehabilitation job at the Crystal Garden, officials said Tuesday.

Members of the city council recreation committee were told at a special meeting Monday that a new heating and ventilation system for the swimming pool-ballroom facility would cost closer to \$70,000 than the originally estimated \$55,000.

The city treasurer was instructed to make the extra amount available in the 1967 budget. Spending estimates in relation to the massive more-than-\$15,000 budget will, for the second time, come under aldermanic scrutiny next week.

The original estimate was made following a report made to the committee by F. T. Gardner, consulting engineer. Mr. Gardner was present at Monday's meeting.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay, committee chairman, said he was not present at the meeting Monday, which was conducted by Ald. Cecil Parrott, but that he was disturbed to find that the original estimate was not correct.

"I intend to call a meeting at which the city engineer, the consulting engineer and the contractor will be present and try to find some answers to this question, as I'm sure they will be asked in city council," said Ald. Ramsay.

HIGHLY COMPLEX

The contract for the plumbing and heating job was awarded to the firm of M. Griffin Ltd. at Tuesday's meeting. It was for \$42,716.

Officials at City Hall emphasized that the whole renewal job at the Crystal Garden was highly complex. Part of the difference between the contract price and the \$70,000 was accounted for by the fact that many of the big items to be used in the job — boilers, fans, heat exchangers and heat coils — were purchased by the city earlier because of the fact that they wanted to have the material on hand when the decision was made to go ahead with the job.

The subcontractor, in addition to doing the installation work, will provide such items as pumps, ducts and valves.

FIRST PHASE

It was also emphasized Tuesday that while the difference between the \$35,000 original estimate and the \$70,000 figure was great, the first estimate was only for the first phase of the job.

Ald. Ramsay said Tuesday it was likely that the \$70,000 figure included some work on the second phase of the renovation job.

If such was the case, the alderman said, it would bring the \$70,000 figure into more accurate perspective, and justify the \$15,000 difference.

Saanich Chief Tells of Child Problem:

Scouts, Guides Won't Help

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Bristol Britannia similar to crashed Swiss airliner

Six in Airliner Survive

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — An airliner chartered by a Swiss travel agency crashed and exploded in flames early today during a thunderstorm on this Mediterranean island. Authorities said 124 persons were killed.

Officials said there were six survivors, including a stewardess. All were severely injured.

The plane was returning to Zurich from an economy vacation trip to Asia. It carried 120 Swiss and German tourists and 10 crew members.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Airport officials quoted the pilot of the four-engine Bristol Britannia turbo-prop, a British-built plane, as saying it was struck by lightning as he approached Nicosia airport in darkness.

The pilot was instructed to make an emergency landing at a nearby airstrip, but the plane crashed into the side of a hill and exploded. Heavy rain and hail pelted the disaster area.

FAR-EASTERN TRIP

The plane was owned by Globe Air Co., a Zurich firm, and chartered by Hotelplan, a Swiss travel agency. It was returning to Zurich from a trip to Bangkok, Thailand, via Colombo and Bombay.

Under present terms, which date from 1954, the Canada-Poland commission has no authority to set up a peacekeeping force along the lines of the United Nations operations in Egypt and Cyprus.

The plane had been scheduled to stop in Cairo for refuelling, but it was diverted to Nicosia because of bad weather in the Egyptian capital.

SURVIVORS AIRLIFTED

Bits of wreckage and bodies were scattered over a wide area and rescue operations for the survivors were hampered by the rain and hail. The survivors were airlifted by helicopter to a hospital manned by the United Nations peacekeeping force on this troubled island, torn by strife between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Civil aviation officials sealed off the area and launched an investigation into the crash. A delegation of Swiss federal air office representatives and officials of Globe Air Co. left

Air War Multiplies

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. air force jets battled swarms of U.S. planes being hit.

The raids 37 miles southeast of Hanoi followed heavy strikes against North Vietnam Tuesday in which U.S. pilots flew 145 missions, the second biggest aerial assault of the year.

Taking advantage of a break in the monsoon weather that has blanketed most of North

Vietnam since last November, F105 Thunderchief jets knifed deep into Communist territory to raid a key power transmission station 44 miles northeast of the port of Haiphong.

The Communists sent up swarms of Russian-made MiG 17s to meet them.

Supersonic F4 Phantom jets flew cover for the Thunderchief pilots in the strikes against North Vietnam's industrial heartland.

The U.S. command said the pilot of a Thunderchief was credited with shooting one of the MiGs out of the sky. It was the 39th MiG to fall to U.S. guns since the air war began more than two years ago.

Monday, May 1 Extra Tax Day

OTTAWA (CP) — Taxpayers will have until Monday, May 1, to file their 1966 income tax returns, Revenue Minister Benson said Wednesday in the Commons.

The extra day is permitted because the usual closing date for filing returns falls Sunday, April 30.

Survey, Hearing

Buttle Dispute Settled — Tentatively

By BILL STAVDAL
Legislative Reporter

The Buttle Lake-Western Mines pollution dispute reached a tentative settlement Wednesday after a three-hour meeting in Victoria.

Three provincial cabinet ministers, mine officials and civic officials from Campbell River agreed to submit the issue to an independent survey and leave the final solution to the Pollution Control Board.

Says Caouette

**Closure
Support
Certain**

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said Wednesday his party will support government-imposed closure to shut up the Conservatives on the armed forces unification bill.

He said in the Commons the unification debate is sickening Canadians and the Conservatives are preventing the bill from coming to a vote.

Mr. Caouette spoke during the 13th consecutive day of the debate, which is scheduled to be completed Tuesday night under government application of the provisional guillotine rule, a form of closure.

Today the Commons will debate a government motion — discussion is limited to one sitting — to cut the debate Tuesday.

Mr. Caouette's statement removed all doubt, if there had been any, that the motion will be passed.

Canada Paves Way To Viet Peace Force

Shovelling Soon

Surveyor Snapping

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor III, packing a tiny shovel to scoop moon dust, settled softly on a broad lunar plain Wednesday and began televising pictures of a possible astronaut landing site.

The first photos, sent to earth after the landing in the dry Ocean of Storms, were of the spidery spacecraft itself. They showed it apparently in good condition.

Surveyor III, braking on tongues of fire, planted its three legs on the moon's surface at 4:04 p.m. PST after a 65-hour, 217,000-mile flight from Cape Kennedy.

It was expected to return hundreds of photos of terrain, then begin soil analyses with a toy-like shovel at the end of a spindly arm.

It appears on the way to duplicating the success of Surveyor I, which made the first U.S. soft moon-landing last June and returned thousands of pictures.

The first pictures from Surveyor III had 200 scan lines — giving about one-third the detail of a home TV set. Scheduled later were shots with 600 lines, yielding home-like quality.

Early photos were indistinct. A laboratory spokesman said scientists were not particularly concerned, noting initial pictures for Surveyor I were unclear.

Scientists banked on teamwork between Surveyor III's shovel and camera to return the most detailed information yet on the strength and texture of the lunar surface.

Fire Loss \$750,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-alarm fire that caused damage estimated at up to \$750,000 Wednesday night severely damaged two buildings in the East End industrial area, owned by commercial saw and lamp companies. No one was hurt.

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